

RECORD CROWD AT COOKING SCHOOL

Austria Demands Treaty Restriction Cancellation

HUNGARY AND BULGARIA TO SEEK CHANGE

Envoys to Make Demands at Allied Conference in Stresa, Reports Say

ASK RIGHT TO RE-ARM

Selective Conscription is Held Necessary to Keep Nazis Out of Austria

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
VIENNA, April 4.—(UP)—Austria will send an envoy to the allied conference at Stresa to demand cancellation of treaty restrictions on its army, it was said authoritatively today.

Austria's assertion of its right to rearm opened the way for the scrapping of military restrictions in all the World war treaties.

Hungary and Bulgaria were expected next to demand that their treaty limited forces be increased. Turkey, the remaining nation whose forces were restricted, never has pretended to restrict them.

It was said in official quarters today that Austria will demand an army of from 60,000 to 65,000 of whom 30,000 would be selected conscripts.

The army is limited under the St. Germain treaty to 30,000 who must be regulars on long-term enlistments. Conscription is forbidden.

It was assumed that if conscripts were put in the army they would be drawn from the Heimwehr and the Catholic storm troops, the two official Fascist armies who support the government. Selective conscription is necessary to keep out of the army Nazis, Socialists and Communists.

The cabinet, it was learned, believes it is certain to get permission to rearm.

Its gesture of last night, in which it announced it "presumed" it had the necessary permission to rearm, was one of principle largely. The army has been kept well below treaty strength in point of regulars and money is lacking for a big army.

The situation as regards Hungary and Bulgaria is different. Any defiance of treaties by them would be calculated to rouse the Little Entente nations of Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and lead them to demand that the big powers find a solution of the arms crisis that will give them security.

GRANDMOTHER AND GIRL FOUND DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP)—An 11-year-old girl was found dead and her grandmother was found in critical condition early today under circumstances which indicated a murder-suicide plot.

Mark L. Cohn, 3310 Fulton street, made the gruesome discovery when he returned to his home after an absence of several hours.

Margaret Hill, his granddaughter, lay on a cot in the living room of the home, and his wife, Lillian, 66, was on the floor writhing in agony. A doctor said the child had been dead two hours.

Mrs. Cohn was taken to St. Francis hospital where her condition was reported critical.

CHAIN STORES TAX BILL IS DEBATED

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—(UP)—Open debate on a bill to tax chain stores drew 500 persons to the senate chamber last night as the upper house revenue and taxation committee began first consideration of the measure.

The open meeting was held for the purpose of giving opponents and proponents an equal opportunity to present arguments. Final action on the bill will be taken later.

Proponents included representatives of retail grocers, druggists and hardware dealers, who argued that chain stores were monopolistic and should be taxed separately because they do not carry "a just share" of governmental costs.

This Fountain Of Youth Got Results

CHICAGO, April 4.—(UP)—When Ralph Hoover married Myrtle in 1923 she weighed 218 pounds.

As the owner of a mineral springs known as "the fountain of youth," Myrtle began taking her own medicine with the result that she lost 99 pounds.

Appearing in court, Myrtle said that every time she lost a pound Ralph got more angry.

"He said I had a figure like a pipe-stem. He liked my former Mae Westian lines. When I took another drink from my fountain of youth, he struck me," Myrtle was granted a divorce.

LABOR UNREST GRIPS LETTUCE FIELD WORKERS

Two Salinas Packing Sheds Prepare to Open With Non Union Labor

WATSONVILLE, Cal., April 4.—(UP)—The Salinas-Watsonville district, largest lettuce producing area in the world, was a seething ferment of labor unrest today as the next probable battle-ground in the war of the lettuce pickers.

The quarrel carried through the Imperial valley and Salt River valley picking seasons appeared due to break out here soon.

Two Salinas packing sheds and one at Watsonville were reported planning to open Friday with non-union labor. Leaders of the fruit and vegetable workers' union, an affiliate of the powerful American Federation of Labor, charged that the packing shed owners had refused to re-employ their old crews and that men who worked as strikebreakers in the Imperial valley were being imported to man the sheds.

The sheriffs of San Benito and Monterey counties denied they had deputized large numbers of men in anticipation of trouble.

James Sells, an official of the union, however said that he had

(Continued on Page 2)

WIFE OF AUTHOR IS AWARDED \$100,000

CHICAGO, April 4.—(UP)—A federal court jury today awarded Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones, divorced wife of the author, Henry Bedford-Jones, a \$100,000 judgment in her alienation of affections suit against the writer's present wife, Mrs. Mary Bernardin Bedford-Jones.

The first wife sought \$200,000 damages.

The jury deliberated less than three hours to decide that the author's present wife, a wealthy widow before she married the pulp paper magazine author in 1929, stole the writer's affections.

The case attracted wide attention because of recent campaigns in state legislatures to outlaw heart balm and breach of promise suits.

The situation remained tense, with members of the mob milling about the scene.

Roberts appealed to state police for aid, and Chief E. J. House and eight members of the state motor patrol were reported to have left Santa Fe, the state capital, to come here.

There were reports that the national guard might be called out, but this could not be confirmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP)—Seven police radio cars sped to the Mission district here today in response to an alarm sounded by Patrolman Ralph McKenna, disarmed and shot by a paroled convict.

McKenna reported he was called to a restaurant when a "suspicious looking man" appeared there.

The man, he said, was William (Fat) Lewis, recently paroled from San Quentin.

McKenna said Lewis turned on him, shouting, "I'm going to bump you off." Lewis fired when the policeman reached for his gun. McKenna said, The bullet grazed McKenna's head. The men grappled. Lewis knocked the officer down, then took his gun and fled.

McKenna turned in an alarm when he regained consciousness. Lewis had not been apprehended.

NEW MEXICO SHERIFF IS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH GROUP OF UNEMPLOYED

Rioting Is Result Of Evictions

Worker Also Killed and Five Others Injured in Battling

GALLUP, N. M., April 4.—(UP)—Long-smoldering unemployment resentment against evictions burst into open flame today, and at least two persons were killed and five wounded in fierce rioting.

Sheriff M. R. Carmichael and Ignacio Velarde, 37, an unemployed worker, were shot to death as officers battled hand-to-hand with a mob of at least 100 unemployed.

Two deputy sheriffs, Edwin L. Wilson and Hoy Badgese, were wounded seriously, and two men and one woman among the unemployed suffered injuries.

Wilson was near death from a chest wound, inflicted by a bullet from a rioter's gun, and Badgese was in serious condition after having been clubbed on the head and wounded in the chest by an ice-pick.

The woman wounded also was stabbed, apparently by an ice-pick. The two wounded men among the unemployed were shot.

Climaxed Unrest

The rioting, which climaxed a period of bitter unrest among unemployed, occurred when two men and a woman were placed on trial in the court of Justice of the Peace W. M. Bickel on charges of breaking and entering.

It was alleged they had removed the seal placed by Sheriff Carmichael upon a house which one of their number, Victor Camps, had been legally evicted, and had restored Camp's furniture to the house.

Besides Camps, those on trial were Exequio Navarro, National Miners Union leader, and Jennie Lavatto.

The three asked and were granted a continuance until counsel could be employed.

Then Sheriff Carmichael and his deputies sought to rush them through a back door and mob to jail, hoping to avoid a mob of more than 100 unemployed which had gathered at the front of the building.

Watch Posted

The mob had posted a watch at the rear. The instant the sheriff and his prisoners appeared, a cry of "get them loose" was raised, and mobmen rushed down an alley toward the officers.

Two or three tear gas bombs were exploded by the sheriff and his men, but were ineffective in halting the rush.

Then, according to Under-Sheriff D. W. Roberts, either Velarde, the dead rioter, or Solomon Esquibel, an unemployed man who was wounded seriously, drew a pistol and fired at Sheriff Carmichael. The bullet struck him in the forehead, and he fell dead.

Roberts and Deputy Wilcox and Badgese drew pistols and fired about 20 shots.

Esquibel, another unemployed man, and a woman fell. Only Esquibel of the three was wounded seriously.

The situation remained tense, with members of the mob milling about the scene.

Roberts appealed to state police for aid, and Chief E. J. House and eight members of the state motor patrol were reported to have left Santa Fe, the state capital, to come here.

There were reports that the national guard might be called out, but this could not be confirmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(UP)—Seven police radio cars sped to the Mission district here today in response to an alarm sounded by Patrolman Ralph McKenna, disarmed and shot by a paroled convict.

THEY CAME, THEY SAW AND THEY LEARNED - TO COOK

Herewith is pictured the crowd at the opening of the annual Register Cooking school at the Legion hall. Official count revealed that 1385 attended the first day's class in which Miss Lucile Martens demonstrated and prepared some of her latest menus. The second day's crowd, this afternoon, was equally as large as the opening day and indications point to an overflow attendance on the closing day, Friday, when numerous prizes will be awarded. The classes open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and close at approximately 4 o'clock.



TWO GERMANS FOUND DEAD IN LONDON HOUSE

Swiss-German Dispute Over Kidnaping Takes Most Startling Turn

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—The dispute between Switzerland and Germany over the kidnaping of German Nazis of a journalist on Swiss soil took a startling turn today with the mysterious death of two German refugees in a London flat.

Scotland yard investigated on the theory that the deaths may have been connected with the international situation.

The women were Dora Fabian and Mathild Wurm, former socialist member of the Reichstag.

They shared the flat. They had not been seen since Sunday and were found dead in bed today.

Police suspected they had been poisoned but were uncertain whether it was murder or suicide. No letters were found.

After Nazis had kidnaped Berthold Jacob, journalist, on Swiss soil and taken him to Germany for trial, Swiss police arrested Hans Wesemann, a Nazi, and held him on charges of plotting the kidnaping.

The Swiss public prosecutor, Anton Ganz, came to London last week and, with co-operation of Scotland yard, sought clues to Wesemann, hitherto a resident of London and member of the international Nazi secret organization.

It was considered significant that Frau Fabian has acted as unpaid secretary to Ganz during his investigation.

Before Wesemann became implicated in the Jacob affair, both women had worked their friends against him.

TULSA, Okla., April 4.—(UP)—Two union pickets were stabbed, one seriously, in a clash between pickets and company-union employees at the Commander Textile mills at Sand Springs today.

The pickets, who had formed lines to keep the mills shut down for alleged breach of agreement by the management, held their lines after the clash.

Henry Bradford, 20, was taken to a hospital with numerous wounds which his fellows said were inflicted by a "long knife." Ed Bruton, 21, was also slashed with a knife.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at the company-union group of 75, including women, retired across a street and glared at the pickets.

BREA WOMAN PROTESTS DOLE BY STARTING HUNGER STRIKE AND RETURNING TWO CHECKS

PROTESTING the policy of placing people wanting work on "direct relief," Lucy Craig, 45, of Brea sent two "direct relief" checks and an "insult" back to the SERA relief headquarters today, through Dr. George A. Warner, chairman of the board. She declared she will go on a "strike to starvation" until that policy is changed. She is starting her hunger strike Friday, April 5. Many threaten to join her in her protest.

The "insult" which accompanied the letter of protest was a card sent through the mail informing her that she was to "call at 254 North Pomona, Brea, Wednesday at 10:05 a. m. for direct relief check, case No. 2525," signed by Terrence H. Hurler, director of Emergency Relief Administration of Orange county.

The checks, for there were two rather than one for some reason, were for \$3.51 and \$3.50, for two weeks food rations. Until she was discharged as bookkeeper for the Brea Cooperative Exchange she was receiving \$3.75 per week for labor.

In an interview this morning Miss Craig declared that it looked as though the blows are being dealt directly at the Cooperative movement, since the whole policy of the cooperative has been most difficult under the SERA setup. She is particularly interested in such a movement, and was one of the few who started the Brea Unemployed Association about four years ago. At that time she had a good income and donated her services as bookkeeper to the association.

She said today that during the first 14 months of organization, the Brea Unemployed Association distributed approximately \$34,000 in foodstuffs, saving the taxpayers much money and providing supplementary foods that maintained health. That was before government relief was administered.

Charges Discrimination

"Since the Cooperatives have been under SERA, she said "they have been discriminated against. For instance, she called attention to the fact that members of the Cooperatives must do 66 hours work per month to get surplus commodities, while those unemployed who are not members get those commodities having done no special work for them; she also called attention to

(Continued on Page 2)

RHEBA SPLIVALO'S NAME IS BROUGHT INTO LOBBY PROBE BY ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.—(UP)—The name of Rheba Crawford Splivalo, erstwhile "Angel of Broadway" and now assistant pastor at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple, entered the lobbying investigation conducted by a special assembly committee today.

When Nathan J. Elliott, manager of the independent truck owners association, was being grilled concerning reports that he had boasted control of 28 assemblymen and claimed he could pass or defeat any bill for \$33,000, the name of the evangelist was mentioned by Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell.

"Were you quoted correctly as saying Mrs. Splivalo and 'plenty' of some of the legislators?" Cottrell asked Elliott.

"I didn't mean to convey just that," Elliott replied. "I said she was thoroughly familiar with the situation here and would welcome an opportunity to disclose her knowledge."

"Did she name any assemblymen?"

"Yes, she did."

"Oh, now—do you really want that?" Elliott registered astonishment. "I'm not offering it—I was instructed to produce her association's books to show the amount of money received and expended for legislative purposes."

W. D. Burnett, Los Angeles attorney whom Elliott has said would turn the tables on a "conspiracy" to discredit him, will be called as a witness, the committee said.

REILLY OUSTED AS COUNSEL IN BRUNO'S CASE

Mrs. Hauptmann in Registered Letter Dispenses With Services

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn attorney, announced today he had been ousted as chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Reilly announced that he had received a registered letter from Mrs. Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann dispensing with his services.

Previously he had said that "regardless of whether or not I receive a letter from Mrs. Hauptmann, I am through with this case."

The Brooklyn lawyer indicated he was angry over the publicity that resulted from his presentation of a bill for \$25,000 for legal services, a formality that occurred in the death cell at Trenton where Hauptmann is awaiting his appeal from the conviction.

Reilly declared that, in view of the fact he worked 13 weeks on the case his fee was reasonable.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who is engaged in a barnstorming tour raising defense funds for her husband, wrote to Reilly that she and her husband had agreed, as a result of the presentation of this bill, that his services "would not be required henceforth."

Letter Made Public

Mrs. Hauptmann's letter said: "Dear Sir: When I visited my husband in Trenton, N. J., yesterday, I con-

(Continued on Page 2)

MELLON ADMITS HE RECEIVED DIVIDENDS

PITTSBURGH, April 4.—(UP)—Andrew W. Mellon admitted today that he received dividends from Coaledco, a company owned by his two children, Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, and Paul Mellon.

The aged banker, testifying for the fourth day in his battle against the federal government's \$3,000,000 income tax claim, would not confirm previous testimony that he received all the profits from Coaledco.

"I received dividends from the preferred stock," Mellon said, as Robert H. Jackson, government counsel, cross-examined him. "I don't know what part of the earnings were involved in that. The dividends paid to Mellon, he said, were in notes, not in cash."

1400 ATTEND OPENING DAY CLASS HERE

Three Day School to Come to Close Friday With Many Prizes for Award

INEXPENSIVE DINNER

Souvenir Programs Will Be Distributed Containing All Recipes Tomorrow

TOMORROW the great Register-Southern Counties Gas company modern school of gas cookery ends and hundreds of women from all Orange County who will have attended sessions will be in possession of the latest and most modern methods of preparing tempting and tasty meals in the most economical manner.

Women who don't come early tomorrow likely won't be able to get a seat at the cooking school, which is being held in the American Legion hall on Birch between Third and Fourth streets. On the opening day, nearly 1400 women jammed the Legion auditorium, the crowd was bigger today and a record attendance for a cooking school event is expected to be set on the closing day tomorrow.

Doors of the Legion hall will open at 1 p. m. and the classes will start promptly at 2 p. m., adjourning about 4 p. m.

J. F. Burke welcomed the women to the cooking school at the opening session yesterday, with J. K. Evans, advertising manager of The Register, acting as master of ceremonies.

Lucile Martens, noted home economist, proved to be a most charming hostess and an interesting and efficient instructor at the opening session. Today the cooking expert prepared two menus, the first of which included broiled fillet of sole with eggs bouquet, garden salad, carrot rolls and rhubarb pie de luxe. The second menu was an inexpensive dinner which included stuffed spring lamb with vegetables, surprise dressing, apple-cheese pudding and mystery cake.

Tomorrow the home economist will demonstrate and prepare menus dealing with Easter food fashions. A clock-controlled breakfast with broiled grapefruit, eggs in pepper rings and quick hot cross buns. For spring parties, Mrs. Martens will show how to prepare pineapple crush, chicken fillet in Easter basket, molded grapefruit salad, cheese pinwheels, sundog shortcake, daffodil cake and orange cream icing.

Programs for each day's event are distributed at the door of the Legion hall, and on the closing day tomorrow souvenir programs containing all the recipes demonstrated during the courses will be given to each person attending the school. A feature of the closing program will be a talk by Walter Swanberger, chairman of the publicity department of the retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Numerous prizes are given away each day of the school. Prizes being given away include:

Ten market baskets filled with groceries to be given away daily by the Alpha Beta stores; 10 10-pound sacks of Holly Sugar to be given away by the Holly Sugar corporation; three house frocks from Alquist's; a mixing bowl set, a nine-piece beverage set and an electric kitchen clock from the J. C. Horton Furniture company; a California pottery set, a chrom-plated tea set and a china breakfast set complete with service for six from the Southern Counties Gas company; a chrom-plated tray with wooden frocks from Alquist's; a Lazy Susan serving tray from Wieseman's.

(Continued on Page 2)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox today confirmed a plan of reorganization for the Paramount Public corporation and the Paramount Broadway corporation, a subsidiary.

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—(UP)—The senate passed today Senator Ed Fletcher's bill to extend the time of redemptions on state and county taxes to April 20, 1937. The vote was 29 to 8.

LABOR UNREST GRIPS LETTUCE FIELD WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

seen "strikebreakers" from the Imperial valley wearing deputy sheriff stars on their shirts, and that he had been informed, Joseph N. Casey, A. T. of L. western representative, made the same charge in San Francisco yesterday.

About 20 sheds now are operating under an agreement which settled a strike last season. The agreement does not expire until September 1, during the last quarter of the long picking season.

Sells said that should the three large sheds reopen with non-union help Friday his first move would be to appeal to Governor Merriam to order them to obey the mediation board agreement and to discontinue forfeiture of their licenses if they refused.

"I am anxious to avoid a strike," Sells said. "So are the other union men."

Sells didn't say so but it was apparent a strike would be called if appeals to state officials failed to give the men what they believe they are entitled to.

Strikes interfered with the harvesting of the lettuce crop in the Salinas-El Centro area, where two men were killed, dozens injured, and some property destroyed.

Casey, on his departure from San Francisco for the trouble center here, blamed "hotheads" among

REILLY OUSTED AS COUNSEL IN BRUNO'S CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred with him on the advisability of further retaining the present defense staff. Under the present circumstances and in consideration of your bill, especially the bill for \$25,000 presented to my husband in Trenton, N. J., several days ago, we, my husband and I, have decided that your services would not be required henceforth.

"In view of this fact I respectfully submit that in behalf of my husband, myself, your services are to be discontinued from this day on."

Very truly yours,
(Signed) "Mrs. Anna Hauptmann."

The ousting of the defense chief left plans for the condemned man's appeal in confusion.

Reilly, with Robert Rosecrans, Judge Frederick A. Pope, and C. Lloyd Fisher, had been perfecting the appeal on grounds that Justice Thomas W. Trenchard erred in his charge to the jury.

As senior member of the New Jersey counsel, Fisher, it was believed, would assume leadership.

Fight Over Funds
The quarrel between principals the grovers and shippers for trying "to start something."

The Watsonville-Salinas picking season will approach its peak about May 1, when as many as 250 freight cars will be loaded daily.

OUTLINE OF TOWNSEND PLAN FINANCE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Local Townsend club leaders today were in receipt of a communication from Townsend headquarters in the east, containing a statement by Dr. Frances E. Townsend, author of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan, and an outline of the economic plan by Dr. Robert R. Doane, as presented before the House Ways and Means committee and Senate Finance committee recently.

Dr. Townsend's prefacing statement briefly explains that the plan has three salient features: first to promote economic recovery; secondly, to create employment assurance; and thirdly, to create an adequate retirement fund for persons above 60 years of age.

Excerpts from Dr. Townsend's statement follow:

"Income from the proposed tax will be four billion dollars the first year on the selected items on which based on 1935 level of business and prices. The income for the first year on all transactions would be nine billion six hundred million. On the 1929 levels the income the first years would be, on limited list only, seven billion five hundred million and on all transactions eighteen billion seven hundred million."

"Dr. Doane stated before the Ways and Means committee that a monthly increase of 20 to 25 per cent in volume of trade and a consequent increase in tax revenue right be expected monthly until immediate wants are supplied."

"This monthly increase, if realized would evidently provide ample funds to pay pensions as fast as pensioners could qualify and register. We quote as pensioners could qualify and register. Since this testimony was given Dr. Doane has stated that under this 2 per cent transaction tax revolving method, the anticipated monthly increase in income would be as follows:

"First month, 236 million; second month, 420 million; third, 625 million; fourth, 656 million, fifth, 820 million, sixth, 1025 million, seventh, 1281 million and eighth, 1601 million."

"This rate of business increase which is expected from the introduction of the Townsend Plan is substantiated by the Annual Federal Reserve Report of 1933, which shows a monthly increase of 20 per cent occasioned by the introduction of the NRA."

"The forced spending feature of the Townsend Plan should cause a much greater business increase than that occasioned by the NRA."

"A study compiled by Dr. Doane, reveals that the tax imposed on income recipients would range from \$133.40 for those in the higher brackets down to \$1.26 monthly per individual recipient. And per capita tax would range from \$35.10 down to \$1.33 per individual monthly. These figures include markup or increase in retail selling price due to the imposition of the 2 per cent tax."

Dr. Doane's statement to the House committee summarized the effect of the plan, as follows:

"Briefly summing up the returns from a 2-per cent tax which includes the tax on raw materials, manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing on total monthly transactions of some 8 3-4 millions dollars monthly, while the estimated increase in the cost of goods due to the tax has been placed at approximately 10 per cent. The total estimated revenue from the tax on this limited list approximately 4 billion dollars (yearly) at present levels, without giving consideration to any accelerated movement of trade; while an identical tax on all transactions would return 9 to 9 1-2 billions of dollars per year at present levels of production."

"The estimated increase in retail price of goods, based on experience of other nations, would be 10 per cent; while the volume of trade expectancy could increase 25 per cent monthly for the first few months, after which the increase would be at a decreasing rate. A continuation of this stimulated volume of trade could be expected under normal conditions until the revenue derived from the tax could amount to \$26,000,000,000 per year, but that would be in the future."

"This form of taxation, if uniformly applied, could easily through possible substitution, decrease the tax liability now imposed on real property with a consequent material increase in capital value."

"The social security envisaged in the Townsend plan is undeniably a challenge to our modern economy. It seems that is we accept as a sound business principle a 2 1-2 per cent annual depreciation charge against our capital equipment of brick, mortar, steel, and so forth, it is natural that mankind should accept a like charge against our human resources."

"The statement concludes with the question:

"Are we willing today to pay two cents (2c) on the dollar to balance the national budget, the family budget, and to insure social security?"

BREA WOMAN PROTESTS DOLE BY STARTING HUNGER STRIKE AND RETURNING TWO CHECKS

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that because members of the cooperatives, "to maintain health, independence, and self respect have salvaged, and grown fruits and vegetables, and have worked hard, and cannot surplus, they are getting 15 per cent less than those who do nothing for surplus commodities. Now, in Brea, the key men of the Cooperatives, men who have worked many hours a day for very small pay to keep this going, have been taken off, and have been instructed to get 'direct relief'."

"Because these people do not know what to do; because they are having their self respect slowly killed; because they want work, and are willing to do hard work for a small sum rather than take charity, because of all these things, and the whole policy of placing men and women on charity rather than giving them work I am going to starve; many cannot; they must receive checks because of small children dependent on them; I have none. I have only a dog, and I am sure people will feed her. I will not accept charity when there is work at hand cooperative that I can do, which is not being done, and which needs doing."

Sends Letter
Her letter to Dr. Warner follows:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are two SERRA relief checks and an insult (the card announcing she was on direct relief) from the same source. My income is only \$15 a month; my rent is \$8.00; water, \$1.50; gas, \$4.00, but I don't need these checks; not yet! If I should happen to starve to death you can apply them on a coffin for me 'cause I won't know anything about it or won't care."

The government has installed a set of books at the Brea-Olinda Cooperative Exchange which calls for a real bookkeeper to understand and keep. I've been doing the job and getting \$3.75 per week for it from SERRA. My usual pay for that kind of a job is \$1.00 or \$1.50 per hour; but I haven't kicked at the low pay knowing the condition of the government and the country and feeling it is a public service to jump in and do my share. I have laughed out loud at the idea that we Cooperative workers who receive SERRA pay are on a dole inasmuch as none of us ever did such hard work for so little and all other SERRA workers are only required to put in the hours paid for while we work all the time.

But when I am fired from the job and then handed a check just 25 cents less than the pay check was as an out and out charity my gorge rises. There isn't anyone else here needing the job or capable of doing it either. There is no claim that my \$15 a month is sufficient income for me. No, nothing like that. Just someone's whim to take self-

MEN BOUND OVER ON HORSE THEFT CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Malcolm H. Hughson and Edwin Thatcher, who with Ira Sprague are alleged to have stolen two horses from K. Yamashida, rancher at Crystal Cove, were held to answer to the superior court at their preliminary examination today before Justice K. E. Morrison. Bail in each case was fixed at \$2500. Witnesses examined included Yamashida, S. J. Duhart and R. R. Lutes of the sheriff's office, who investigated the case and secured the evidence upon which the three men were arrested.

Sprague failed to make an appearance in court today, and his \$2500 bail was declared forfeited, with a bench warrant to be issued for his arrest.

Acts In Congress
Topic for Session
Of Women Voters

Members of the League of Women voters will hold a meeting in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

PAN AMERICAN TO TEST RADIO POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Alameda, Cal., April 4.—(UP)—Inaugural tests of Pan-American Airways powerful short wave radio station, which will direct the line's giant clipper ships on their forthcoming trans-Pacific flights, will be made this afternoon. William Van Dusen, public relations manager, announced today.

Joel E. Ogle

Present Assistant
City Attorney

Candidate for
City Attorney

Your Support
Will Be Appreciated
Election April 8

KREG Tonight, 7:15

Voice and Diction Class Scheduled At Night School

The drama class of the adult education department of the city schools, under the direction of Miss June Arnold, will offer during the final weeks of the semester, a six weeks course in voice and diction, beginning next Monday night, at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The course will include pronunciation, a denunciation of words, and tone production, with special emphasis on correction of such common defects as vocal monotony, colloquial speech, high-pitched voices, lisping, etc.

The method of tone production, and vocal quality is the same as taught by Miss Angela O'Byrne of Hollywood, whose work is regarded as outstanding in this field. All those interested in improving their speech in any way are invited to attend this class.

EDITOR GIVEN SIX MONTHS
HANFORD, Calif., April 4.—(UP)—Malcolm F. Calkins, editor of the Corcoran News, was sentenced today to serve six months in the Kings county jail for libeling former Sheriff W. V. Buckner during the political campaign last fall.

Sentence was pronounced by Superior Judge Arthur Allyn of Fresno, who commented that Calkins was convicted of "the most deliberate, unjustifiable and vicious attempt to undermine the reputation of a public official I have ever seen."

Waltonians To Oppose Closing Of Duck Season

Gun clubs of the Southland, particularly the coastal group, provide the only fresh water and wild rice where ducks in migration may stop and feed. Owing to the fact that these gun clubs would be forced to shut down, and future flights of birds would fail to cross the coastal range, Isaac Walton League of Santa Ana went on record last night as opposing the closing of the duck season.

Suggested closing of quail season also met with opposition with a resolution being forwarded to the fish and game commission with a suggested limit of 30 days to the open season.

It was suggested from the floor that federal duck laws should provide that shooting of ducks should cease at noon every open day. Market hunters having proven in the past that it is all day shooting that drives ducks from the country.

It was the unanimous opinion of all those present that Orange county supervisors should not usurp the powers of the state fish and game commission in the passage of game regulations, having in mind the opening of the pheasant season in Orange county.

Waltonians will support a plan originating in the Fullerton Walton chapter, calling on all chapters in the state to enlist the aid of the various Parent-Teacher associations of the state to cause conservation of forestry and wild life to be taught in public schools.

No action was taken on construction of the 40x60 log cabin on the banks of Santiago creek.

Vote for
J. F. (Jake) Jacoby
For
City Clerk
He Is
Honest
Efficient
Pledged to Economy
Free From Boss Rule

You will never regret stamping your ballot for Jake. Courtesy and efficiency will rule in the City's Clerk's office if he is elected.

J. F. Jacoby

DISHWASHING

The most hated task of all housework

Drudgery of dishwashing now abolished by the new
GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

Dishwashing Time Cut to Less Than 5 Minutes. Chipping and Breakage Eliminated. Dishes Hygienically Cleaned by General Electric's Newest Contribution to Modern Living
COSTS LESS THAN 1c A DAY TO OPERATE

General Electric has perfected the electric dishwasher. The new G-E washes all the dishes—china, glassware, silverware, and the pots and pans, too—in less than 5 minutes. It also washes and dries itself. Human hands do not even touch dishwater.

Soiled dishes are placed in soft, resilient rubber trays—as quickly and easily as stacking on a table—the cover is closed, a magic control is turned, and in 3 to 5 minutes the job is done. Dishes remain stationary and the breakage and chipping of hand washing and drying is eliminated.

Dishes—Dishes—Dishes!
In the average lifetime a woman washes and dries tons and tons of dishes—72 stacks, each pile as high as the Empire State Building. Many a golden hour has been drowned in the murky depths of a dishpan. The charm of lovely hands, the buoyant energy of youth have been sacrificed too long to this thankless task.

Now the General Electric Dishwasher frees your kitchen forever from this distasteful, monotonous drudgery. No more cluttering confusion of stacks of dirty dishes. As fast as the soiled dishes accumulate they are tucked away in the G-E Dishwasher.

Your kitchen is neat, clean and orderly at all times with never a dirty dish in sight. An hour or more time is saved each day for other things—an hour that is valuable and precious to you or your maid.

Your dishes are cleaner, too—hygienically clean!

Dishes are a major carrier of disease germs. In the G-E Dishwasher a spray of scalding water, hotter than human hands can touch, is forced over every dish. Dishes are hygienically cleaned, protecting the health of your family from the dangers of careless or hurried hand dishwashing.

Modernize your kitchen with this new contribution to the freedom of American womanhood. Savings in time, the elimination of breakage, the economy in soap, laundry and water heating actually pay for this newest electric home servant.

There is a size and model General Electric Dishwasher for every kitchen. Terms as low as

\$10 PER MONTH

Use the low terms offered through the National Housing Act to pay for your General Electric Dishwasher, Range or Refrigerator, or any one of them. If you own your home, or are paying for it, you can take advantage of this government help. Let us give you complete accurate information.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Years to Pay

HORTON'S
Main Street at Sixth Phone 282

POLITICIANS vs YOUR POCKETBOOK

MR. and MRS. VOTER:

The Burke-LeGaye city council candidates tell you they will protect public funds from use by private organizations. But what about the scheme to make you pay six to ten dollars a year — IN ADDITION TO TAXES — for trash collection?

Let's look at the real LeGaye "economy" resolution. It provides that no public money shall be appropriated except for Absolutely Necessary Functions of Government. Free trash collection does not fit this resolution. The Burke-LeGaye council ticket would be forced to abandon the free service. You would have to pay six to ten dollars a year—OR MORE TO A PRIVATE ORGANIZATION—for service that is now free.

Keep the Politicians Out of Your Pocket

The Taxpayers League clique have seriously considered this scheme, as an economy measure. IT WOULD NOT CUT YOUR TAX BILL ONE PENNY. The merchants, not the taxpayers, pay for this service through the business license tax.

If the city stopped giving the service free, YOU WOULD HAVE TO PAY FOR IT. But the merchants would go on paying the license tax, too. That would give the Burke-LeGaye council some extra money to spend.

WHERE WOULD THIS EXTRA MONEY GO?

In The Register of March 14, Mr. LeGaye proposed a list of "constructive projects" including enlargement of the Municipal Bowl "TO ACCOMMODATE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS." Is that an "absolute necessary function of government?" It is not! Why is Mr. LeGaye interested in big league baseball teams? Why has he changed his resolution so that it now reads "JUSTIFIABLE EXPENDITURES" instead of "ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY EXPENDITURES?"

Do you want PUBLIC FUNDS to enlarge the Bowl for the benefit of PRIVATELY OWNED BASEBALL TEAMS?

Do you want to pay a PRIVATE ORGANIZATION to collect your trash when THE SERVICE OUGHT TO BE FREE?

After all, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, who has the best economy program for your pocketbook—the Burke-LeGaye political clique—or the present city council, which has steadily REDUCED THE COST of government WITHOUT SACRIFICING EFFICIENCY OR SERVICE?

Vote For The Real Economists

Joseph P. Smith Wm. H. Penn F. C. Rowland
E. H. Layton P. W. Bruns

Common Sense Council
The ticket advocated by the Citizens Progressive League is:
First Ward—Joseph P. Smith
Second Ward—Wm. Penn
Third Ward—F. C. Rowland
Fourth Ward—E. H. Layton
Fifth Ward—P. W. Bruns

FOUR ARMY PLANES CRASH
CORVALLIS, Ore., April 4.—(UP)—Four army pursuit planes en route from March Field, California, to Seattle were grounded here today and a fifth was being dismantled following a wreck in landing late yesterday.

Lieut. John Helman, flight commander, said the four planes would resume the flight to Seattle when weather clears. The landings were made here when visibility became poor.

S. A. Merchants Plan Hospitality Event

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—71 at 11 a. m.
Wednesday—High, 72 at 12 noon;
low, 56 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; continued moderate temperature with little change; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest. Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; continued mild; gentle changeable wind off the coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; moderate west wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

HARRY E. Bovette, 31, Helen I. Peck, 27, Lelandale.
Gerald M. Coif, 34, Paula M. Ross, 31, Los Angeles.
Harry A. Coblar, 25, Riverside; Mahel M. Dicks, 18, San Dimas.
George R. Fuchs, 17, La Verne; H. Gordinier, 24, San Bernardino.
George P. Hawkes, 50, El Nido; Jessie L. Blodgett, 42, Redondo Beach.
Harold L. Hightower, 32, Helen L. Wyckoff, 21, Inglewood.
Nathan E. Levins, 41, Myrtle Allen, 40, Santa Ana.
Iselle G. Montelino, 21, Edith L. Bonus, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert M. Mace, 45, Selinas; G. Byrdette Roemer, 29, Los Angeles.
Joseph S. Piazza, 30, Miriam C. Wacht, 21, Los Angeles.
William M. Riley, 26, Garden Grove; Elizabeth L. Brown, 18, Anaheim.
Richard S. Smiley, 21, Los Angeles; La Verne Burroughs, 19, East San Gabriel.
Steve, 28, Dolly S. Gaspich, 19, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank S. Patterson, 27, Elizabeth M. Catley, 21, Los Angeles.
Chester H. Munson, 46, San Diego; Hildegard L. Schmidt, 22, Chula Vista.
Laurence E. Cairns, 23, San Pedro; Betty Schuch, 20, Los Angeles.
James C. Walters, 25, Edna L. Larson, 23, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

STAHN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stahn, 1711 North Ross street, at 4:15 p. m., Orange County hospital, April 3, 1935, a daughter.

COSTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costa, Box 452, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, on April 3, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Unless by your actions and by your attitude you bear witness to your conviction that your dead ones are alive and happy in Paradise, your own faith will begin to waver.

Professing to believe and yet permitting yourself to act as though God had wronged you, and you do not trust Him, will undermine the richest truth in your life.

See to it that your life makes evident your assurance that you are joyously approaching the reunion which will endure forever.

RUPERT—April 3, 1935, in Los Angeles, Cecil Hoard Rupert, age 40 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert and one daughter, Mrs. Lyle J. Kelley, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

LANNING—April 4, 1935, in Santa Ana, Grace Pamela Lanning, age 73 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jane Tomlinson, of Lexington, Nebraska. Mrs. Lanning was a member of Santa Ana Chapter No. 4, American Gold Star Mothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Interment Lexington, Nebraska.

(Funeral Notice)
SCHIFFER—Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Schiffer, aged 74, who died April 2, 1935, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Friends may call at the Smith and Tutthill chapel at 8:30 p. m. Friday to recite the Rosary.

(Funeral Notice)
COSART—Funeral services for Mrs. Katie E. Cosart, of Exeter, a former resident of Orange, will be held at the Orange Christian church tomorrow at 2 p. m., with interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cosart was an aunt of L. E. Ralls, of Orange.

"SUPERIOR SERVICE"
REASONABLY PRICED
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ornate Caskets
Funeral Directors and
Embalmers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Entombment may now be made in this beautiful memorial edifice for as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20. Liberal terms. Located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa Ana 1337.

Local Briefs

Organization of a class in ethics was scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior College building in Fullerton, under direction of U. S. C. This will be Dr. Stevenson's second Ethics class for Orange county people, and will meet each Thursday at 4 p. m. in the college building beginning next week and continuing for a 12 weeks' period. The course offers two units of college credit, which may be applied on lower division requirements. It was announced today.

Presenting a program of musical selections and a one-act play, Santa Ana Junior College Orpheo troupe visited Orange High school yesterday for their first trip of the season. The Orpheo troupe visits high schools in the southern part of the county each year to tell them of activities of the local jays.

Cecil Hoard Rupert, 60, father of Mrs. Lyle J. Kelley of this city, and husband of Elizabeth Rupert, died in Los Angeles today. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

STORES TO BE HOSTS AT STYLE SHOW APRIL 11

Announcement was made today of the first "Spring Preview and Hospitality Night," which will be held the evening of Thursday, April 11, from 7 to 9:30 p. m., by Santa Ana merchants. Throughout the retail districts, stores will act as hosts showing the newest and finest spring merchandise and styles.

Some stores will model styles with professional or amateur models and some will distribute souvenirs. There will be many interesting surprises as well as the natural interest in the new styles and modes in ladies' ready to wear, dry goods, men's clothes, shoes, furniture, jewelry and general retail lines. It is announced.

Under the auspices of the Retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the special committee in charge of the event includes Walter Swanberg, chairman; Fred Newcomb, J. H. Bell, James Harding and Walter Vandermast. John K. Evans, advertising manager of The Register, and Ernest L. Spencer, manager of Radio Station KREG, are also cooperating with the committee in giving wide publicity to the event.

While clerks will be on hand to assist visitors if they desire to make purchases, the purpose of the event primarily will be to preview spring styles and modes. The special committee in charge issues on invitation for all lines of retail business to participate in this event, which will be repeated in the fall, and semi-annually thereafter.

It is requested that paint, hardware, notions, auto dealers, shoes, furniture, dry goods, ladies' ready to wear, men's clothing, auto dealers and all allied lines prepare special displays, and join in the event.

Buena Park

BUENA PARK April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters have returned to their home in Oilfields after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Winters are former residents.

A meeting of the Women's club is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse. The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Wasco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives.

The regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's club is slated for Friday evening at the clubhouse.

AERIAL BOMBS TO BE USED AS REMINDER TO VISIT POLLS

There's not a chance for voters in Santa Ana not to be reminded of their duty to cast ballots in the municipal election next Monday.

The Santa Ana Breakfast club, which is in charge of the get-out-the-vote campaign, has arranged a most unique method of seeing that all voters are reminded of the political duty they owe the community by voting at the election Monday.

Starting at 2 p. m. Monday, bombs will be exploded in the air every hour until 6 o'clock. These bombs, of the same type

which are used by the American Legion in emergencies, can be heard all over the city. At 6:30 p. m. an additional bomb will be fired, warning voters that they have but a half hour left until the polls close.

Final details for the get-out-the-vote campaign were completed at a meeting of the Breakfast club this morning in the Main cafeteria. Clubs represented at the meeting included the Business and Professional Women's club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Twenty-Three clubs.

Water Percolator Company Moves to West 4th Street

The Duplex Water Percolator, formerly at 610 South Main street, has moved into larger and more convenient offices at 414 West Fourth street. It was announced today. Ray J. Wilkins, owner of the county-wide business, has also purchased the Revolution Water Purifier company, formerly located in Orange, and is consolidating the two businesses at the new West Fourth street address.

Wilkins today invited the public to call and inspect the new plant. One of the newer developments is an automatic type which, by a special float control connected to the water main by a very small tube, keeps the percolator filled at all times.

69 ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ISSUED

Sixty-nine absent voters' ballots have been issued for next Monday's municipal election, as a result of applications filed with the city clerk's office up to the closing hour last evening. It was announced today by E. L. Vegely, city clerk.

Forty-four of the ballots had been voted up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the remainder may be voted up to and including April 8, the day of election. The absentee ballots will be counted by the city council after April 1, the last day upon which completed ballots may be received.

Police News

Theft of three pairs of overalls from the clothes line during the night was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. E. Stigers of 723 Oak street.

A. F. Nowotny of 905 West Sixth street has reported to police the theft of a windmill from his car.

J. E. Walker, 1312 Martha Lane, has reported the theft of a Ford roadster top.

Twenty-six dollars in currency and a \$100 postoffice money order was either lost or stolen, according to report to the police station by Mrs. M. A. Goldschmidt of Tustin.

Bookings at the county jail for the past 24 hours ending this morning included the following: John Patton of Orange, drunk; C. F. Richardson of Los Angeles, fictitious checks; Floyd Snyder, San Francisco and Roy Gorman, violation of narcotic act; Harold Wilcox, Los Angeles, drunk; David A. Carlson, Seal Beach, drunk driving; Earl J. Holt, Santa Ana, drunk.

RAIN GAUGES CLOSING DATE BOOSTED BY SET IN CONTEST APRIL SHOWER AT HART STORE

With April 13 set as the final date for entry in the dressmaking contest being conducted by the Hart Dry Goods company, 306 North Stevenson street, interest in the event is increasing as is evidenced daily by inquiries at the store regarding the event. The contest opened about a month ago.

The frocks to be judged will be in two classes, one of which will be silks and the other woolsens, cottons, linens and other fabrics. Judges are to be selected shortly and it is expected that two sewing teachers of city schools will be asked to serve with a home seamstress in this capacity.

There are no rules regarding patterns or styles of the frocks to be made, the only stipulation being that materials must be purchased at Hart's. In the silk frock class, three prizes are offered, \$15, \$10 and \$5, and in the other class prizes are \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. Plans are being made for modeling the prize frocks. Women of all ages are entered in the contest, beginning with a number of school girls.

VALUABLE TURKEY STOLEN
A large bronze turkey gobbler valued at \$5 has been taken from the home of Leland Mitchell, on Taft avenue, Garden Grove, according to report filed with the sheriff's office.

The largest amount of rainfall was reported at Fullerton, where 25 inches fell in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning. La Habra leads the county for rainfall for this season with 21.50 inches.

Santa Ana received .69 inches in the 24-hour period, bringing the seasonal total up to 16.87 inches as compared with 8.89 inches at this time last year and a total of 9.32 inches for the entire season last year. The average rainfall for this city is 12.44 inches.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 9 will meet at the Edison school at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Harry Westover will be the speaker and the Bear Creek Mounties will provide a musical program.

Townsend club No. 7 will meet at the Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange avenue and McCadden street, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Walter Robb will be the speaker and members of other clubs are invited to attend.

Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Sixth and Garney streets, using the entrance on Garney street.

VOTE FOR 5 COUNCILMEN

Santa Ana, a city of the fifth class without charter, nominates councilmen by wards but ELECTS BY POPULAR VOTE OVER THE ENTIRE CITY.

Therefore, each voter votes for five councilmen—one from each ward—and every voter can cast his ballot, and should cast his ballot, for the entire Taxpayers' Ticket of five men, all pledged to an economical policy and a businesslike administration. Vote the ticket straight.

Remember, on Monday, to vote for five councilmen—one from each ward—as follows:

First Ward	A. F. Le Gaye	X
Second Ward	D. Jones, Jr.	X
Third Ward	John E. Hall	X
Fourth Ward	C. A. Harnois	X
Fifth Ward	Steele Finley	X

Santa Ana Taxpayers' League

206 West Fifth Street Telephone 5637

McCOY'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

4th and Broadway — 4th and Main

Friday-Saturday Drug Specials

100 McKesson ASPIRIN TABLETS 37¢

1 Pint McKesson's COD LIVER OIL 69¢

Full Size Can Regal Blue TOOTH POWDER 7c

1/2-Pound Pure COCOA BUTTER 19c

2-Ounce EUCALYPTUS OIL 9c

10-Ounce MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 67c

Regular Size YEAST FOAM TABLETS 34c

4-Ounce MATTE The South American Beverage 19c

100 Anchor POKER CHIPS Composition — Not Paper 49c

POND'S CREAMS Small Size 25c

3/2-Ounce Size 39c

Full Pint Pure OLIVE OIL 39c

SAYMAN'S SOAP 2 bars 15c

1000 1/2-Grain Saccharin Tablets 49¢

1000 1/4 Grain Saccharin Tablets 26¢

LARGE L.B. HAIR OIL and Lge. Bottle Norseman Liniment Both For 67¢

HERSHEY'S Mild and Mellow MILK CHOCOLATE 1-Lb. Bar 15c

1-pound Bar Almonds 21c

SPORT GLASSES An Excellent Value Good lens and rims 39c

Women's Models 49c

SUN GLASSES MONARCH WHITE SHOE POLISH 19c

McKesson Antiseptic Solution Pint 49¢

ARMAND COLD CREAM and Automatic LIP STICK Both for 89¢

In every 25c or over box of Armand Face Powder you buy at McCoy's you get a Coupon worth 40c. Ask about it.

McCoys 16-oz. Antiseptic Solution 39c

McCoys 16-Oz. Cod Liver Oil 49c

McCoys 16-Oz. Mineral Oil 39c

McCoys 32-Oz. Mineral Oil 77c

2-Ounce Sassafras Bark 9c

CURRIER TABLETS — PFUNDER TABLETS — CRAZY CRYSTALS — at all McCoy Stores

POCKET KNIVES 1/2 Price

WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM Large Size AQUA VELVA 1/2 Size Both for 39c

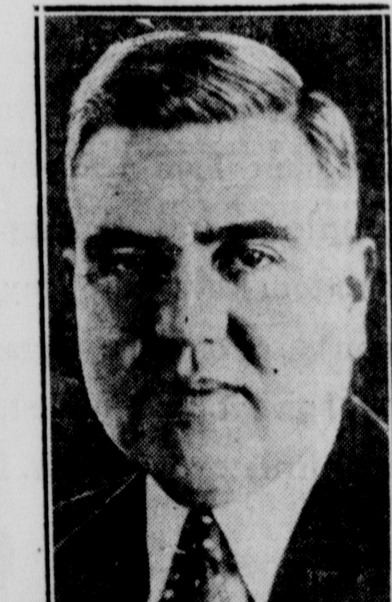
Large 8-Oz. Bottle McCoy Almond Cream 45c

Lotion 59c

Choose any pocket knife in our stock—pay one-half the regular price and the knife is yours. Most of our cutlery is the famous Case Brand. We lack display room and are closing out this line.

RE-ELECT DOWNING CITY ATTORNEY

For a Second Term



He has prosecuted law violators without fear or favor.

He has secured convictions in all Sale-to-Minor cases brought before him, bringing protection to boys and girls of the City.

He has been a prosecutor and not a persecutor, giving all the benefit of reasonable doubt and a sympathetic understanding.

Wherever he goes, he gets results, and reflects credit upon the city he represents.

He typifies the kind of fair, impartial, and efficient service the public wants, and should be overwhelmingly elected.

This advertisement written and paid for by public spirited citizens who believe Clyde Downing has served the public the past four years in an unusually satisfactory manner.

CLYDE DOWNING WILL SPEAK OVER KREG TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

MOVIES SHOWN AT MEETING OF PEACE OFFICERS

Showing of a moving picture entitled the "Eyes of Science," depicting the manufacture of latest scientific instruments used in crime detection, featured the monthly meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers Association held last night at the American Legion hall in Orange. The showing was made possible through the co-operation of Dr. Ralph T. Murnane of St. Anne's optical shop.

During the dinner, music was provided by the SERA orchestra, and following the dinner a short business session was held. In the absence of Sheriff Logan Jackson, president, because of the death of a relative, Herman Zabel acted as temporary president and Mrs. Alice Cole was appointed temporary secretary.

Salvation Army Commissioner to Lecture Tonight

Commissioner Bernard Turner will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Conditions in South Africa," at a public meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the local Salvation Army auditorium on Sycamore street.

The speaker was in charge of Salvation Army operations in South Africa until recently. A number of the pictures to be shown were taken within the last year and will give first hand information on South African life as it now is.

Brigadier A. D. Jackson, commander of the Southern California division and Adjutant H. B. Collier, divisional secretary, will accompany the commissioner.

The party will meet with the local advisory board at a 6 o'clock dinner. The Salvation Army advisory board of Anaheim has been invited to join with the Santa Ana group for the occasion.

The lecture is open to the public.

FLOWER SHOW OPENS FRIDAY AT BEACH CITY

Arrangements are now being completed for the seventh annual Laguna Beach flower show, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Laguna Beach hotel. The show will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and run until 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

Special emphasis will be placed this year on flower arrangements, artistic groups with still life, so called "shadow boxes," miniature groups of tiny flowers and plants, and dining table and living room decorations. It was announced, artistic effects in the grouping of exhibits already booked are said to be better than ever.

A group of flower paintings by Neil Walker Warner, well known artist, will be on exhibition in the hotel sun room. The artist will be present on Saturday afternoon. Tea will be served on both afternoons by Mrs. Castator, in the dining room of the hotel. A nominal admission fee will be charged, and children accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 4.—Mrs. Frank Willis of Oregon is a house guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ora Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinney of Calexico are house guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinney.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Box U. R. Pal. Or.



Bread may be had for the picking in the South Sea Islands where trees bear fruit which looks and tastes much like baker's bread—some people say it tastes better. The fruit on the tree has about the consistency of newly baked bread, but ordinarily it is further cooked before eating. This may be done by putting it on previously heated stones, or by slicing it thin and laying in the sun to dry.

It has a slight flavor of boiled potatoes, and is widely used by travelers as a substitute for that vegetable. It has likewise been used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent use is as a substitute for bread. Different varieties ripen at different times, so that the supply is not seasonal, and there is plenty of breadfruit to be had throughout the year.

Strange as it seems, the common cuckoo is especially fond of hairy caterpillars—a food that most other insect-eating birds leave severely alone because the hairs of the caterpillar are irritating. The cuckoo eats so many caterpillars that the adult bird usually has in its stomach a thick felt matting of these hairs. The cuckoo's fondness for this type of food was demonstrated by one investigator who found 250 tent caterpillars in the stomach of one bird.

Tomorrow: The war horse god.

BRADDOCK KEY MAN IN TITLE GO PLANS

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—James J. Braddock was key man today in plans for a heavyweight championship fight in June. Madison Square Garden officials scurried about trying to please both the New York commission, which has named Braddock No. 1 challenger, and Champion Max Baer, who says he won't meet him.

Tall James J. and sawed-off Joe Gould, his manager, watched and waited. Their chances of getting a crack at the champion—or at Max Schmeling in a final elimination—

depended upon whether the Garden can close either match by April 16, deadline set by the commission yesterday for the awarding of outdoor dates.

Two choices are left the Garden: induce Schmeling to meet Braddock in May for a crack at Baer in June, or arrange the title fight between Baer and Schmeling in another state.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanley were hosts at a dinner party recently to a group of former high school friends of Mrs. Stanley, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woodson and daughter, Betty Ann, of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson and son, Donald, of Bakersfield.

DRY GROUPS OF COUNTY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Dr. Elmer E. Helms, for 12 years pastor of the largest Methodist church in the world, will be the speaker at the evening at the County Dry Convention, to be held in the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana, Friday, April 5.

Dr. Helms, author of many religious books with the circulation running into millions and translated into many languages, is known over the continent as an outstanding preacher and lecturer. His subject at 7:30 p. m. will be "Forward March, America!"

At 4 p. m. Friday all persons interested in American ideals are invited to be present for organization of the county for aggressive work. Prominent dry leaders from various parts of the county will open discussion on such topics as "How Can the Press, the School and the Church Best Aid in the Fight Against the Liquor Traffic?" A. F. Newcomb, executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, will report results of organization work in other counties.

At 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served by the women of the Presbyterian church.

Additional information can be secured from the Presbyterian church.

TWO FILMS OPEN AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

Lillian Harvey, lovely Continental actress and singer, is co-starred with the suave screen lover, Tullio Carminati, in a melodious romantic drama, "Let's Live Tonight" which opens at the Broadway theater today for an engagement of three days with a second feature, "Princess O'Hara."

Carminati gained considerable fame as a result of his outstanding performance in "One Night of Love". Significantly, Victor Schertzinger, who directed this far-famed picture and composed the title song which was sung by Grace Moore, also directed "Let's Live Tonight" and wrote several melodies for the film. Damon Runyan's "Princess O'Hara" is said to be one of the most exciting screen dramas of the year. A sparkling cast, headed by Jean Parker and Chester Morris, is featured in the racy, mirthful film.

HILL TAKES CHARGE OF FEED BUSINESS

Herbert L. Hill, son of J. S. Hill, well known local merchant, and son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, who were killed in an automobile accident on March 19 was back in Santa Ana today to take charge of Hales' Feed store at 2415 West Fifth street, it was announced.

Herbert Hill, who is a native of this city, has been in Whittier for the past three and a half years with the Hill and Carden clothing store in that city. His wife, Sara Hales, and their young son, also have returned to their home city. They are making their home at 1629 West Washington avenue.

Paul Hales, who also has been in Whittier, has returned to this city to help carry on the Hales' Feed store business. Howard Hales, another son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hales, will leave Santa Ana this month to continue beef farming at Woodland, California.

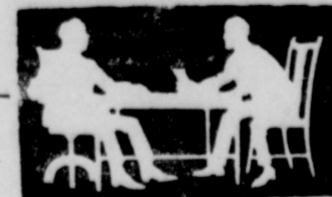
DANA POINT

DANA POINT, April 4.—Dr. T. O. Haynes' new residence is rapidly rising on its site overlooking the bay. Plans call for a swimming pool and tennis courts as well as extensive landscaping.

As the result of a petition circulated among residents, the post-office will be moved from its present location in the auditorium to the Moyer building as soon as official permission arrives from Washington.

E. Terrell has moved from his home on the highway to a cottage near the observation tower. Glen Clever spent the week end in Fullerton visiting at the home of Mr. Clever's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moorhouse have moved to San Clemente.

Lowell Newland of Laguna Beach has joined the force at the Richfield Service station.



ACROSS THE TABLE....

MANY different types of business and financial problems are represented in the discussions and transactions which pass across the conference table at this bank. Our genuine interest in customers' affairs invites these "across-the-table" talks — and our experience and understanding of conditions more often than not prove helpful to those concerned. We welcome opportunities for friendly discussion of business and financial problems — confidentially, of course — with those who bank here.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

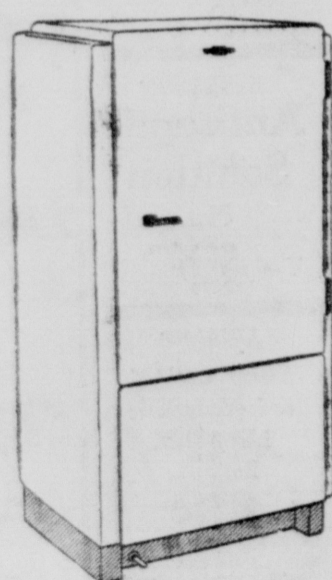
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

AT LAST!!

You Can Buy a G-E
—HOTPOINT—
REFRIGERATOR

For the Price of Your
Monthly

ICE BILL!!



Ask US
about the
World's
Longest
Guarantee

See
NEW
MODELS
Here
Now

Operates
For 2-3c
Per
Day

Take 3 years to pay. The new Hot-Points surpass the field in operation, cost, beauty and design. The season is here. Modernize your kitchen now!

Gilbert - Weston - Stearns

204 N. Main

Santa Ana

Phone 264

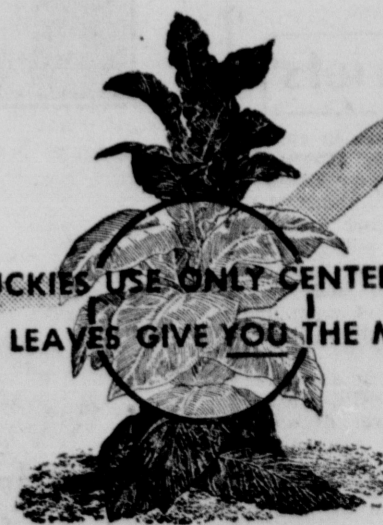
...I do not irritate— I'm your best friend

I am your
Lucky Strike



I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

TERMS STUDY BIG FACTOR IN BEING LUCKY

The greatest problem which humanity faces today is to learn how to get along with people, Carroll Page Fiske, Los Angeles sales counselor told members and guests of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting yesterday in James' cafe.

The ability of the individual to get along with other people either spells success or failure for him, Fiske declared. He predicted that this country would come out of the depression because people were learning to think, and thereby would think their way out of it. He questioned that there is such a thing as luck, declaring the person termed "lucky" because he is successful, will be found in

REMOVES NICOTINE STAINS FROM TEETH

You do not have to stop smoking to have beautiful, pearly white teeth. If you are dissatisfied with the appearance of your teeth, try DENTURINE THREE-PURPOSE TOOTH POWDER. Removes nicotine stains from teeth and keeps them clean—so soft it will not scratch the softest enamel.

Get DENTURINE THREE-PURPOSE TOOTH POWDER at McCoy Drug Company.—Adv.

his spare time studying to better himself or his business, while the "unlucky" person who is a failure probably will be fishing or playing bridge.

R. C. Raddant, acting as program chairman of the day, presented the speaker. J. P. Baumgartner introduced Ed Gregory as a new member of the club. Edward Hall, chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee, urged all Kiwanians and their guests to do their utmost to get all voters to the polls at the Monday election.

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt announced a club dahlia show to be held the last week in August when a cup which he donated will be given to the club member raising the finest dahlia. George Smith also offered a cup for pom-pom dahlia winners.

Grace Lanning Is Called By Death

Grace Pamela Lanning, 73, resident of this city for the past three years, died at the family home, 1214 South Parton street, yesterday following an extended illness. She was born in Elmira, New York. She was a member of Santa Ana chapter No. 4, Gold Star Mothers.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jane Tomlinson of Santa Ana, and a son, Ted Lanning of Lexington, Nebraska.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. George A. Warner, minister of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lexington, Neb.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR OPERATOR OF BIG CRANE

William Armstrong, 45, of Los Angeles, had a narrow escape from death this morning when the large crane he was operating struck a high tension wire of the Southern California Edison company at Glassell and Fletcher avenues near Olive.

As the wire carried 10,000 volts, amazement was expressed that Armstrong survived the experience. He was rendered unconscious for 20 minutes, being revived by Dr. A. H. Dohmann and later taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Armstrong suffered burns about the arms and hands but the injuries are not believed serious.

Charles Olds of the Orange Fire department responded when a call was issued for inhalator equipment.

YORBA LINDA

Under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph E. Reese, pastor of the Friends church, a cantata is being arranged to present to the combined churches of Yorba Linda on Easter Sunday night. The two choirs are participating in the work.

SUPPORT CASE REPORTED NEAR CLOSE TODAY

A. W. Cleaver, Fullerton laundryman, today sat in the witness box of Superior Judge H. G. Ames court, with the two-year-old son of his former employee, Miss Esther Keller, sitting on his lap, while the judge gravely compared their profiles for a possible "family" resemblance.

Miss Keller claims Cleaver is father of the little boy, and has sued him for \$45,000 for the child's support and education. Cleaver aged 75, denied paternity, and occupied most of the court session yesterday in presenting medical evidence that he has been physically incapable of parenthood for eight years. Whatever conclusions the court reached after an inspection of the two profiles in the witness box this morning were not indicated. The inspection was made at the request of Miss Keller's attorney, Joe Wagner. A photograph showing Cleaver holding the youngster had been introduced as an exhibit in the case early in the trial last week.

A short while after the child had been taken on Cleaver's knee this morning, the defense rested its case, and the plaintiff's attorney immediately called Miss Keller to the stand, in rebuttal of various damaging statements that had been made against her by defense witnesses.

She denied the testimony presented by Thomas Daniels, private detective, who told of conversations he had overheard between Miss Keller and girl friends, while concealed under the floor of her Hollywood apartment. This testimony indicated a plot to "shake down" Cleaver by accusing him of paternity.

She denied the testimony of Mrs. D. C. Cowles, wife of a Fullerton physician, who said the girl had told her that a trip to Ensenada, Mexico, on Labor Day, 1931, was responsible for her expectancy of motherhood, and that a man named Charlie Anderson was the father. Miss Keller reiterated that "Chuck" Thamer, of Fullerton, not Anderson, had accompanied her to Ensenada.

She also denied sensational statements made earlier today by Miss Mamie Clemmer, who had lived in a Fullerton apartment with Miss Keller for three weeks in July, 1931, she said.

Miss Clemmer told of numerous men visiting Miss Keller at her apartment, and said there were few women callers. Miss Clemmer told of finding Miss Keller crying about Charlie Anderson, and saying impassionedly: "I guess I was a fool. I thought I could forget him. But I'd give my interest in hell to have him back."

As Miss Clemmer made this statement, Miss Keller hastily left the courtroom, and placed a telephone call from a booth outside. Miss Clemmer said Miss Keller never mentioned Cleaver's name, and that he never came to the apartment while she was living there.

The trial was still under way this afternoon, with no indication whether it would be completed today or not.

250 Chickens and Coop Destroyed In Fire This Morning

Two hundred fifty young chickens, valued at \$3,000, and the coop in which they were housed was totally destroyed in a fire this morning at 2035 North Main street. Both the Orange and Santa Ana fire departments were called but the coop was a mass of flames by the time firemen arrived. The origin of the fire was not learned. The place is owned by David Plot of 1701 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, and is occupied by C. Sherman.

MIDWAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay have adopted a six weeks' old boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller were complimented with a house-warming at their Van Buren street home recently when friends paid a surprise visit. A set of useful household articles was given as a gift to the honorees. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, who planned the affair; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount, burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of rheumatic backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBee Co.

WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA GOES SHOPPING



WARD
WEEK
Special

Save \$100.00!

Two-Piece Living Room Suite!

\$34.94

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Covered all over with figured cotton tapestry. Reversible cushions. Carved base rail, cut back arms and large carved feet. SAVE!



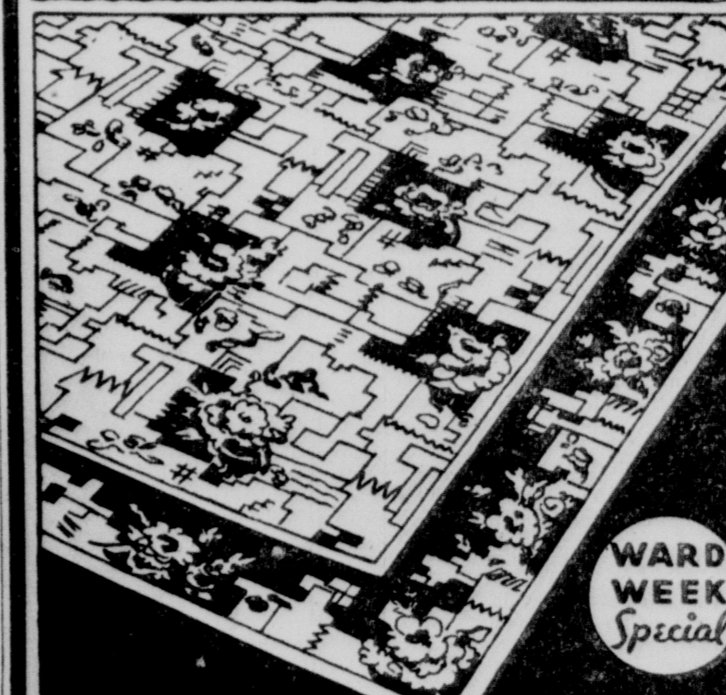
WARD
WEEK
Special

7-Pc. Suite

8-Pc. Suite (with Buffet) \$56.94

39.94

Table, one arm and 5 panel chairs in combination maple and walnut veneers. 5-ply walnut veneer on top of table and buffet.



WARD
WEEK
Special

Wardoleum Rugs

Ward Week Value

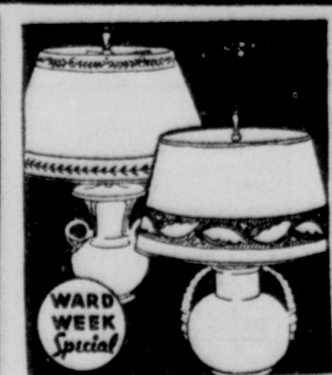
\$4.88

Extra heavy! Tests prove that three million footsteps—equal to years of home use—could not wear it out. Waterproof and stainproof!

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th at Main

Phone 2181



Lamps & Shades

\$1.00

Glazed pottery bases in white, green, rust or black. Parchmentized paper shades.



Lamps & Shades

\$1.00

Bridge and junior floor lamps with plated bronze bases. Parchmentized shades.



Mattress Value

Regular \$12.95

\$9.94

Innerspring mattress with Premier wire inner coils in felted cotton. Drill ticking.



99-Coil Spring

Regular \$9.95

7.94

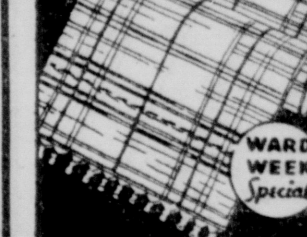
99-Double deck coil spring, two stabilizers! Angle border wire prevents sagging.



Wardoleum

39c Grade! 6-ft. widths... Sq. Yd. 33c

For wall to wall use! Waterproof, stainproof, easy to clean. Buy in Ward Week!



Plaid Rag Rugs

Wards Regular 4 For \$1

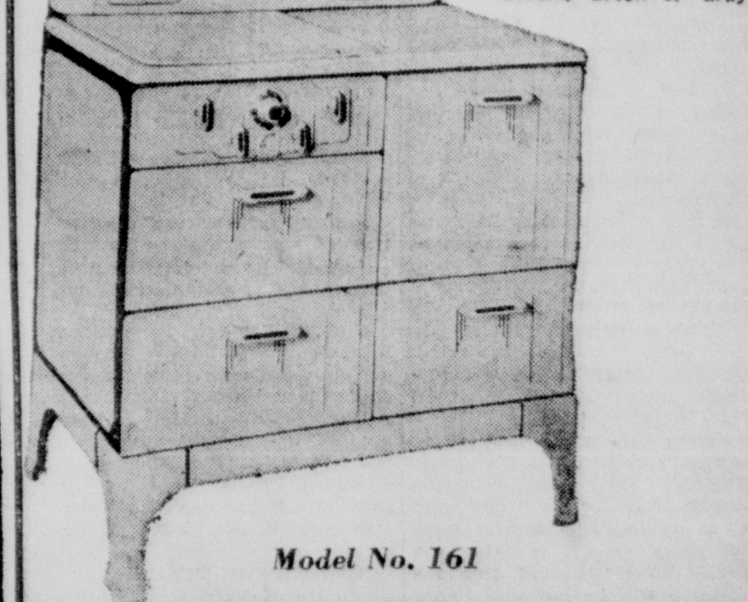
22x45-inch imported rug in colorful plaid designs. Ends fringed. See these values!

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT

Gas Range \$84.00

Payments as Low as \$1.84 a Month

Beautiful design. Non-clog burners. Economical. Chromium plated oven hardware. Non-Burn broiler. Cream, Green or Gray.



Model No. 161

ASK PUBLIC TO MAKE SCHOOL VISITATIONS

The program scheduled at Wilbur school April 12 by the local Masonic orders, under direction of Robert Speed, will be the only formal observance of National

Public Schools week, which begins Monday, April 8, it was announced today from school administration headquarters.

Aside from the Masonic program, the local schools will confine observance of the occasion to a general invitation for the public to visit the schools during the week, it was stated.

Mayor E. G. Warner today issued a proclamation of the sixteenth annual observance of National Public Schools week, calling upon all citizens to visit the schools and familiarize themselves with the work being done.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the California Federation

of Women's clubs, and other organizations are lending their support to the week's activities, the proclamation stated.

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Santa Ana and Howard Flynn and daughter, Anita, of Anaheim, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn.

Clyde Muzzall and Mary Rose of San Jose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Muzzall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lytle and Marie and Viola Schryer of Santa Ana, canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer.

Rynold Schryer is reported improving after a few days' illness.

Miss Ella Armstrong spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and family in Monrovia.

Mrs. Jack Bailey of Bakersfield is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson.

Mary Lou and Jimmie Miller of Santa Ana spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn.

Miss Neva Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sambaugh in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Maguire and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baker in Tujunga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch spent Friday at Victorville.

Miss Ella Armstrong spent Sunday in Barstow.

Mrs. Alice Wolf of Fullerton spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Maguire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Armstrong and daughter, Mildred, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser in Anaheim Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbold in Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. Rusk of Long Beach and W. Mickle of Garden Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spears and daughter of Ventura spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and sons, Melvin and Richard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pannell Williams and daughters in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock and family of Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carlton of Brea were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair Sunday.

Mrs. Reginald Travers spent Sunday with friends in Bakersfield.

Mrs. R. E. Ross spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Farris in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Monrovia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Smith and Miss Ellen Davies.

E. Curtis spent Friday in Alhambra.

Miss Maureen Beddow entertained the Fine Arts club of Brea-Olinda Union High school at her home recently. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Adelaide Smith, Jane Stipp, Lenore Cain, Gladys and Cordius Jackson, Outta Thise, Betty Jean Brown, Miss Louise Chapman, the advisor; Paul Moore, Charles Russell, Arthur Crowhurst, Clyde Taylor, all of Brea; Miss Flora Smith, and the hostess, Miss Beddow.

Mrs. Thelma Dodd of Panama, who is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, in Placentia, was the honored guest at a welcome home party given by Miss Ella Armstrong and Miss Marie Grammar recently. Refreshments were served to the following: Alma Touat and Gladys Jennings of Fullerton; Miss Audrey Grover, Mrs. William Valch and Miss Robbie Anderson of Anaheim; Mrs. Green, Helen Hurst and Dorothy Allen of Placentia, and Mrs. Grammar and the hostesses, Miss Armstrong and Miss Grammar.

Mrs. Charles Williams was entertained with a birthday party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore and family in Brea. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Olinda and Mr. and Mrs. Bush, and the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schriber and family and Miss Irene Bennett spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday afternoon at Long Beach.

Miss Flora Smith was a dinner guest of Miss Lois Risher in Placentia Sunday.

Milton Armstrong, who suffered a broken ankle at school recently, is greatly improved.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c.—ADV.

COUNTY OFFICIAL GIVES OUTLINE OF LAWS COVERING PICKING OF WILD FLOWERS

In picking wildflowers, be careful not to climb over state laws, or stick your foot into a county ordinance.

Such, in effect, was the advice on how not to pick wildflowers, given today by County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

"It is lawful to gather wildflowers or collect plants for other than commercial purposes anywhere except on highway rights of way, provided one can do so without violating the law of trespass or any other county ordinance," Tubbs stated.

If the owner of private land gives his permission, the picking of wildflowers or plants on such land is permissible, Tubbs explained.

"A state law applying to all native trees, shrubs, ferns, herbs, bulbs, cacti and flowers, prohibits the cutting, destruction, mutilation or removal of any such plant growing upon state or county highway rights of way, except in connection with road work or maintenance of telephone and power lines," said the commissioner's statement.

"This law likewise prohibits the cutting, destruction, mutilation or removal of any of these native plants for commercial purposes from public land, or from private land, without a written permit from the owner, and makes unlawful the sale of any such flowers or plants obtained in violation of this law.

"San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties have ordin-

ances requiring a permit to pick wildflowers of certain species without the written consent of the owner. Such permits are limited to collection for scientific purposes. Information as to the securing of permits may be obtained from the agricultural commissioner of the particular county.

"In Orange county the picking of yucca blooms or the mutilation of yucca plants is prohibited, unless in the case of private land, the owner gives his consent. Similar ordinances are in effect in Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

"A word of caution to nature lovers may not be out of place. The mere cutting of the blooms of the more common wildflowers ordinarily will do little harm. If the flowers are pulled so as to break away any large portion of the plant, or pull up the roots, that plant is seriously damaged, and perhaps killed. With ordinary care to cut rather than pull flowers such damage can be easily avoided. In the cases of rarer species, there is grave danger of extermination if the blooms are picked too closely and not permitted to reseed. With such species, it will be necessary to

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, April 4.—Of interest locally was the departure this week for Shreveport, La., of Gordon Mallett, who goes to join the Red Sox in their spring training camp preparatory to a tryout with the team for the coming season. Mallett is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and son, Roger Dean Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane visited at Hemet Sunday in the home of Mr. Graham's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Slayback, and the party, in company with Howard Kaeper and family, motored into the mountains to see the flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham motored to Bakersfield to see the flower fields this week.

A trip to Warner Hot Springs was taken Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler, Miss Mary Kettler and Miss Mildred Ruoff. Santa Ana friends were also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook in Santa Ana.

Norma Ruoff, who has been ill, is now convalescing.

Mrs. Allan Giesler of Talbert is convalescing from her third relapse following an operation several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Giesler are with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler and daughter, Miss Ruth Kettler, spent the week end on a trip to Boulder dam.

forego the pleasure of gathering, in order to preserve them for enjoyment in future seasons."

VOTE FOR Milburn G. Harvey for City Attorney

Educated in Santa Ana Schools, Stanford University and the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Resident of Santa Ana 22 years.

Practiced law in Santa Ana 10 years.

United States Commissioner for the Southern District of California in the Department of Justice 3 years.

Actual experience as City Attorney 4 years.



NOTICE: Hear Chas. D. Swanner Speak for Milburn Harvey — KREG — 7:45 Tonite
Milburn Harvey will speak especially to the women voters Tomorrow Morning—KREG—11 a. m.

STATEMENT

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

MARCH 4, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	-	-	\$ 96,040,838.72
U. S. Gov't. Securities	-	\$135,037,531.63	
State & Municipal Securities	-	50,121,051.99	
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	-	1,380,000.00	
Other Bonds & Securities	-	21,910,549.22	208,449,132.84

U. S. Treasurer, Redemption Fund	-	601,250.00	
Loans and Discounts	-	231,072,101.84	
Earned Interest Receivable	-	3,878,385.83	
Customers' Liability, Accep'ts & L/C	-	2,423,048.80	
Bank Premises, Including Branches	-	11,857,844.46	
Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures, incl. Branches	-	5,639,172.09	
Other Real Estate	-	12,869,788.14	
Other Assets	-	977,592.10	
TOTAL	-	\$573,809,154.82	

LIABILITIES

Capital—Preferred	-	\$ 12,000,000.00	
Capital—Common	-	24,000,000.00	
Surplus	-	10,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	-	2,000,000.00	\$ 48,000,000.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Dividends, Contingencies, etc.	-	14,920,781.17	
Circulation	-	12,025,000.00	
Acceptances & L/C Liability, etc.	-	2,781,434.22	
Other Liabilities	-	356,386.20	
Deposits	-	495,725,553.23	
TOTAL	-	\$573,809,154.82	



Does Santa Ana Want To Continue Our Fine Municipal Band?

For many years, Santa Ana has been proud of our Municipal Band.

It has represented us in parades in other cities, bringing much favorable publicity.

It has entertained many thousands with summer concerts at Birch Park.

It has added greatly to Santa Ana's nation-wide reputation as the "City of Music"—a city of unusual cultural advantages.

AND NOW THE FATE OF OUR MUNICIPAL BAND IS IN YOUR HANDS. IT WILL BE DETERMINED BY YOUR VOTE NEXT MONDAY UPON THE MUSIC PROPOSITION.

Unless the Music proposition carries, permitting a tax up to 3 cents per \$100 valuation (about \$3000 per year) our band as a municipal enterprise cannot carry on. If it fails, the accumulated value of this institution will be lost and Santa Ana will suffer culturally and from a publicity standpoint.

Vote "Yes" on the music

proposition if you want to keep the Municipal Band.

Vote "Yes" if you are willing to pay only 10 cents per year for the many advantages of the band.

Vote "Yes" if you want the summer evening band concerts at Birch Park continued.

Vote "Yes" for the distribution of wages among worthy Santa Ana musicians who practice many nights each year without pay.

Vote "Yes" if you wish to keep Santa Ana known throughout the land as a "City of Music."

Many friends of music voted against the 12-cent advertising tax last fall and eliminated the municipal band fund at the same time because they were embodied in the same ordinance.

NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ESTABLISH THE BAND AS A MUNICIPAL PROPOSITION AND AT A MINIMUM OF COST.

VOTE "YES" FOR MUNICIPAL MUSIC NEXT MONDAY

(This advertisement written and paid for by friends of the Santa Ana Municipal Band who believe it should be continued on its present economical basis.)

If in Your family;

- No one took a bath every day—or hardly ever,
- No one ever washed a dish or a roasting pan,
- No one ever cleaned the windows or kitchen floor,
- No one was concerned whether hands were clean or dirty,
- No one ever washed any clothing,

Then, certainly, you would not need an automatic water-heater

But—

IF YOURS IS NOT
THAT KIND OF A HOME THEN LET US SUGGEST

You may have

PLENTY OF HOT WATER FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD PURPOSE INSTANTLY—ANY TIME—WITH A NATURAL GAS AUTOMATIC HEATER.

SEE THE NEW MODELS AT YOUR DEALER'S, AT THE COOKING SCHOOL OR AT OUR OFFICES

Southern Counties Gas Company

STUDENTS FROM THIS COUNTY IN PLAY TOURNEY

Huntington Beach High school and Fullerton Junior college will represent Orange county when 12 Southern California schools present high school and junior college finals of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association One-Act Play tournament April 8 and 9 at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, under the sponsorship of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The high school division will be represented by the San Diego Army and Navy academy, John Muir Technical High School of Pasadena, Santa Paula Junior High school, San Bernardino High

school, and the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High school, besides the Orange county representatives. These plays will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 8 and 9.

The junior college division is composed of Pasadena Junior college, the San Diego Army and Navy academy, San Bernardino jaycee, Compton Junior college, Modesto J. C., and the Orange county students from Fullerton. These one-act plays will take the stage Tuesday afternoon and evening.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 4.—Bob Keller, driver for the Standard Oil company from the LaBolsa distribution station, is to return to his duties with the company soon following a six months' enforced vacation. Keller had the misfortune to seriously injure his neck and has since been under treatment by company specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Los Angeles visited this week with Mr. Schmidt's brother and sister-

"Lucky we discovered the trouble in time"

Robert G. Stokely, Los Angeles, tells how he safeguarded dog's health



Mr. Stokely's son, William—with Rex, his fine Collie

"OUR DOG'S resistance to sickness was very poor," says Robert G. Stokely of Los Angeles. "The trouble, we found, was indiscriminate feeding. Changing his food to Balto brought him back to perfect health. We feed it regularly now."

If you value your dog's life, avoid "waste-product" feeding. It can cause serious damage. Get Balto, the safe ration. Made with whole,

fresh-caught fish. Rich in important vitamin D. Recommended by veterinarians, breeders and university authorities. Coast Fishing Co., Wilmington, California.



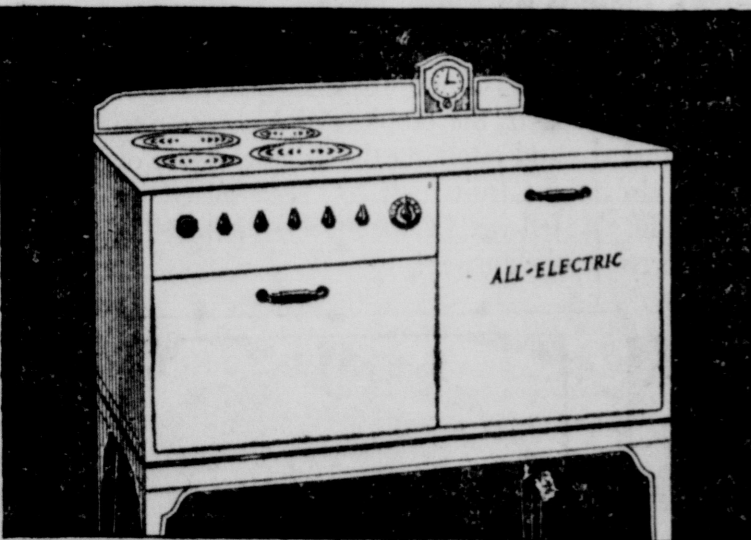
See that your dog is regularly examined by a veterinarian. Well worth the small fee

THREE OUT OF FOUR BREEDERS AND PET HOSPITALS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA USE AND RECOMMEND BALTO

NO CASH DOWN

FOR A LIMITED TIME

the lowest terms ever offered on



MODERN 1935
ELECTRIC RANGES

as low as

10¢

A DAY

NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS

INSTALLED FREE IN MOST HOMES

AND YOUR AVERAGE ELECTRIC RATE IS A LOT LOWER WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE

For only 5¢ a day more you can get an Electric Water Heater which entitles you to the very lowest wholesale domestic rate.

AT ALL DEALERS

CELEBRATING SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Below is pictured the front of the Bell Dry Goods company as it appears following a recent remodeling. The Bell company was launched shortly after the earthquake of March 10 two years ago when it succeeded the Willard Dry Goods company. The anniversary is being observed with a birthday sale.



in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney Wilson, who went as a delegate to the D. A. R. convention at Oakland, has returned. Mrs. Wilson visited relatives while in the north. Mrs. J. W. James and Mrs. Margaret Pryor attended the H. E. O. Sunday school class party held Wednesday at the First Christian church in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ford of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. D. A. Brentlinger, visited in the Brentlinger home this week. With them was a friend, Mr. Bates, of Banning.

Clyde Hazard is convalescing from a recent operation which kept him a patient at the Santa Ana Valley hospital for five days. Billy Johnson is ill at his home, suffering after effects of a recent attack of influenza.

Mrs. Barker Brown is for the second time in three weeks confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett and children spent Tuesday in Long Beach with relatives.

Mrs. E. McCarthy, who has been a patient at a sanitarium for several months, returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Edward entertained as luncheon guests recently Mrs. Virginia Haxton and Mrs. E. Trotton of Westminster.

Mrs. Gerald Gill is confined to her home by illness.

A number of the members of the Nazarene church and the Young People's society attended at Placentia a special N. Y. P. S. meeting held by the Rev. R. C. Rogers and the Rev. J. E. Williams.

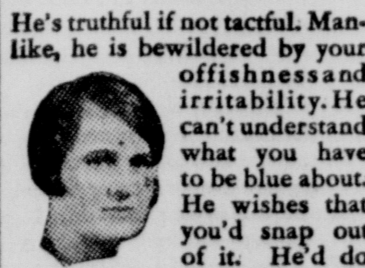
J. F. Hostettler, who has realty offices in Bakersfield, has been spending several days at his home in Midway City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger entertained as guests Sunday Mr. Brentlinger's two brothers, Samuel Brentlinger, of Garden Grove, and Eugene Brentlinger and wife of Seal Beach.

Dr. Roy Byram and Dr. Bertha Byram, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram of West First street, after eight years of uninterrupted work in the mission field of Korea, are to come home this summer on a furlough. They sail from Yokohama, Japan, July 17. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Mertig and Laure Belle Byram. Dr. Roy Byram, who is a native of Midway City, is superintendent of the hospital at Kang-kie, and was instrumental in the erection of a new hospital there last year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and son visited in Long Beach Saturday.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?



He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do

Mrs. Barbara Spears a nothing he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

APPEAL NOTICE IN WATER SUIT HAS BEEN FILED

Notice of appeal to the state supreme court from the Riverside court ruling preventing him from selling water to Orange county water companies, has been filed in the Riverside county superior court by Charles Lillibridge, of the Corona district.

Orange county attorneys, representing major water companies interested in the Lillibridge case because they have been obtaining a portion of their water supply from his lands, were associated with the trial of the injunction matter, and are handling the appeal.

Judge O. K. Morton of Riverside, granted the injunction at a hearing last year, holding that there is no surplus of water in the Corona basin, and therefore Lillibridge had no right to export water to Orange county. Certain Corona fruit growers were the petitioners, claiming that the pumping of water from the Lillibridge lands for exportation from the basin drained their underground water supply. The defense contended that the petitioner's lands were not over the Corona basin. A second appeal has been filed by the defense to the fourth dis-

trict court of appeals, based upon a bill of exceptions to the court's award of costs to the plaintiff, including \$2056 for court reporter fees. This item was caused by

request for a daily transcript of testimony for use at the trial, which required the services of two court reporters during the 76 days of the trial.



Your Vote for
LEW BLODGETT
Candidate for
City Attorney
will be appreciated

Practiced law in Orange county 20 years.
City Attorney of Huntington Beach 13 years.
Assistant District Attorney Orange county 4 years.
Attorney for Joint Highway District No. 15 for 4 years.
Special legal advisor to several other cities.

Resident of Orange County 29 years

HEAR LEW BLODGETT
AT 8:45 P. M. OVER
KREG TONIGHT

OVER 350,000 USERS

The first 4 months!

IT'S THE BEST OIL I'VE EVER SOLD!



QUICK FACTS ABOUT TRITON

There are 5 quality reasons why motorists are changing to TRITON at the rate of more than 2000 per day.

- 1 TRITON is composed only of 100% pure Parathenes—the best lubricating fractions—the true Paraffin-base oil.
- 2 TRITON resists oxidation—is completely free from Carbons (the low-gravity unstable materials which rapidly form sludge and carbon).
- 3 TRITON reduces engine wear from 22 to 43% as shown by test runs—assuring longer engine life—fewer repair bills.
- 4 TRITON is more stable in use. After 1,000 miles of driving TRITON changes viscosity less than other oils.
- 5 TRITON has longer life in the crankcase—because it contains only the 100% pure Parathenes.

100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE!

Read What Users Say:

(Names on request)
GOVERNMENT field service employee driving a Willys Knight 1,000 miles per week reports a saving of 50% in motor oil consumption with TRITON.

Garage owner drove 2,500 miles at high speeds in 32 V8 Ford—used only 5 quarts of SAE 20 TRITON—average 500 miles per quart.

Large trucking firm writes—"We tested TRITON for reduction of carbon deposits, elimination of hard starting, and efficient lubrication under extreme working conditions at a nominal cost. We can positively state that your propane product successfully accomplished these goals."

Executive says—"From the crankcase of my car a Union service station attendant flushed out all traces of the best available western oil—and added TRITON."

"The results were even more satisfactory than the claims in your advertising. A noisy engine became quiet; smoking and fuming stopped; the oil lasts longer, with less deterioration—the car runs better."

Wholesale fruit dealer making 70 stops daily writes—"I formerly used an eastern blend one half quart daily. With TRITON I now use only one quart each 6 days."

Try TRITON now!
No wonder there are over 350,000 TRITON users in the first 4 months!

Try TRITON, the New Quality Leader. Only 30¢ a quart. You'll find it at any dealer displaying the big blue and white TRITON banner.

UNION OIL COMPANY
Manufacturer of 76 Gasoline and Triton Motor Oil

MAKE THE 3 MONTHS' TEST!

Drain out the old oil from your crankcase, flush well, and refill with TRITON. Use TRITON for 3 crankcase changes. Note, how, with each successive filling during the test you get improved engine performance.

This is because Triton tones up your motor, helps to clean out previously collected sludge, permits the rings to function properly, and increases general motor efficiency.



QUALITY LEADER

News Of Orange County Communities

Council Gets Proposed Ordinance On Sale Signs

PETITIONS MAY BE CIRCULATED IN BEACH CITY

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.—Definite action toward ridding the art colony of objectionable "for sale" signs which in the past few months have sprung up in different parts of the residence sections, causing much unfavorable comment among residents, was taken last night at the regular council meeting when a proposed ordinance, submitted by Mrs. Vonna Owens Webb, president of the Woman's club of Laguna, was referred to City Attorney Milburn Harey for study with a view to bringing in a similar measure for adoption here.

Mayor Frank B. Champion as well as other members of the council expressed sympathy with the stand taken by the civic organizations and indicated they would give favorable consideration to their request. It was suggested, however, that in order to determine the attitude of the citizenship, petitions be circulated and filed with the council asking for an "anti-sign" ordinance.

Complete sewer service for the entire city was assured last night with the filing of additional petitions for installation of connecting lines and house connections in portions of the Arch Beach sewer system lying south of Bluebird canyon and north of Thalia street. Sam Hayward, local plumber, representing petitioners residing in the district lying between Thalia street and the boundaries of the old sewer system, told the council that many more signatures can be obtained if needed. A communication was read from Mrs. Elizabeth Lunow asking that prompt action be taken on a petition already filed by owners of property adjacent to Diamond drive and Ward's Terrace, asking for installation of sewer connections in territory lying between Bluebird canyon and the south city limits.

Capt. C. R. Pettit, commander of the American Legion post, accompanied by several Legionnaires, presented a suggested Fourth of July entertainment for the city, including an elaborate fireworks display from the end of the pier. On motion of Councilman L. P. Mallow, it was requested that Captain Pettit submit a detailed program of the proposed entertainment for consideration of the council at the next regular meeting.

A communication was read from the local chapter of the Red Cross, transmitting recommendations of a special committee for appointment as life guards. Those recommended were William Laird, captain, Volmer Cochran, William Walter, Raymond Miller, William Shields and Curtis Burns. The committee passing on their qualifications was made up of Edward Hobart, formerly captain of the life guard squad, the Rev. Robert M. Hagarth and E. F. Faher.

Robert G. Lindley, local Chevrolet dealer, was awarded a contract for furnishing the city with a truck for the street department at a cost of \$977.

A communication from Roy M. Ropp regarding a fee of \$775 for services as appraiser in connection with the proposed Gleneyre improvement, due him for several years and never paid, was referred to the city attorney for report.

Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv.

Cypress Votes On \$58,000 Issue Friday

CYPRESS, April 4.—Cypress citizens will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on a \$58,000 school bond issue, to provide funds for a new plant and alterations to present buildings.

Luncheon, Bridge Affair Enjoyed

LA HABRA, April 4.—Guest day was observed by the Standard Oil company women's auxiliary Tuesday at the recreation hall on the Murphy-Coyote lease near La Habra. A luncheon was served at noon and hostesses were Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Campbell and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, all of La Habra. The spring motif was carried out in garden flowers and peach blossoms.

Cards were played in the afternoon. Prizes in contract were awarded to Mrs. H. R. Eller of La Habra, first; Mrs. George Holmes, second and Mrs. E. Myers of Whittier, low. In auction bridge prizes went to Mrs. Charles Jacoby of Anaheim, first; Mrs. Lester Baldwin of Monterey Park, second, and Mrs. Jack Marzloff of Yorba Linda, low. Prizes in the games of "500" were given to Mrs. Casey of Anaheim, first, and Mrs. Brown of Fullerton, low.

The committee announced for the next meeting of the club consists of Mrs. Byland, Mrs. Edkins, Mrs. Lepper of Santa Ana, Mrs. Farran and Mrs. Sherman of Whittier.

HOLD WEINER BAKE

WINTERSBURG, April 4.—A weiner bake for the Mexican people who attend the Sunday school classes organized by the First Baptist church of Huntington Beach was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh at their local ranch home, with the teachers of the classes, the Misses Jean Reid, Lillian Heltz, Martha Porter, Nellie McIntosh and Victoria McIntosh, assisting. Mrs. A. L. Hall was in charge of games for the younger children.

The Rev. Zomora, Mexican pastor of Garden Grove, was present. He was accompanied by his boys' club of 11 members. Considerable clothing was distributed to mothers of the group for their families.

TEAM ENDS SEASON

OCEANVIEW, April 4.—The Oceanview senior boys' basketball team has finished their season's play with a total of 11 games won and 4 lost. The last game was with Laurel school, champion team of the North Long Beach league, and the score in Oceanview's favor on this game, played Monday, was 17-10.

Preparations are now going forward in Oceanview school for track practice. Tryouts will be held for all pupils, with Miss Helen Schoenberg as coach for the senior girls and Miss Josephine Ball for the younger girls; Joseph Gebauer for the senior boys and Roscoe Bradbury for the younger boys.

STUDENTS GIVE P. E. RESUMES PROGRAM FOR NEWPORT RAIL SERVICE CLUB

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, April 4.—Members of the local Lions club were entertained in the dining room of the high school Tuesday with a musical program under the direction of Miss Marie Hiebsch, music instructor of the institution, following a luncheon served at the school cafeteria. The program began with an address by Miss Hiebsch on the topic, "Why We Have Music In Our Schools."

Members of the school orchestra, the Misses Annel Nelson, Mildred Myreth, Retah Isaacs and Jean Etta Wilson, violins; Harold Steck and Miss Mary Ann Hawkins, clarinets; Ed Roman and R. Hooker, saxophones; Henry Maunders, drums; Merton Schmoke, trumpet; Alf Pearce, trombone; Miss Langford, the bass viol; Miss Phoebe Denison, cello, all under the direction of Miss Hiebsch and accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Gibson, played, "Song of India" and several other selections. The Boys Glee club of the school, directed by Miss Hiebsch, sang, "Peaceful Night," German, and a Negro spiritual, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," Bartholomew.

Henry Abrams, the presiding officer, introduced the speaker, and Fred Merrick, student body president of the school, introduced the boys' chorus.

Announcement was made by George Ragan, program chairman, that the next meeting of the club will be held in the clubhouse with a surprise program under the direction of Dr. C. G. Huston. It was also voted to have a dinner dance program with the wives of club members present soon.

MEMBERS OF CLUB SECTION HONORED

COSTA MESA, April 4.—Six members of the Friday Afternoon club who are making plans to tour eastern states within the near future were honored at this week's meeting of the Arts and Crafts section of the club. Those honored were Miss Alice Plummer, chairman of the section; Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mrs. John F. Webster, Mrs. Bertha Y. Davis, Mrs. Addie Yeaton, and Mrs. Emma Estabrook.

Small gifts and corsages were given to each by Mrs. George Merrick. A thermo jug was presented to Miss Plummer by Mrs. Ruben Day, president of the club and hostess for the day in behalf of the unit. A two course luncheon was served. The Mesdames, E. A. Randall and Barton O. Withall assisted Mrs. Day.

The program included social games and a reading by Mrs. E. Gage on the topic, "The Life of a Club Woman." Mrs. W. G. Walker won first prize in a quilting contest and Mrs. Harry Schick won first in an apron making competition.

During the business session, Miss Plummer appointed Mrs. C. G. Huston as president of the section for the balance of the year. Mrs. Huston was formerly secretary of the unit. It was announced that Mrs. Schick and Mrs. J. O. Tallman will be hostesses at the section gathering next Tuesday.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 4.—Service on the Pacific Electric In-

to Newport Beach and Balboa will be resumed as soon as repairs to storm damaged tracks in West Newport are completed, members of the Newport Harbor Service club were told Wednesday by Ed C. Thomas, representing the public relations department of the railroad.

The Pacific Electric, Thomas said, in discussing "The Plight of the Railroads" is not building its tracks into Newport in the hope of making any profit, but in a spirit of community co-operation. The speaker also discussed the legislative program of state and county in its relation to railroads, and discussed at some length the railroad of the future. He was introduced by E. E. Fitzpatrick.

The subject of the next meeting of the group was announced as "Education," and Horace Ensign, principal of the Newport Beach elementary school, discussed the work of the beach schools, giving a resume of building activities and scholastic progress during the past year.

Earl Morrow, president of the Orange County Crippled Children's Relief association, spoke concerning the work of the association in caring for the patients throughout the county. He stressed the importance of the crippled children's clinic to be held April 20 at the Santa Ana Elbell club, and urged support and attendance.

H. L. Sherman spoke briefly, urging the adoption of parliamentary rules for the club, and introduced a resolution to that effect, which was passed by the club. By-laws will be drawn up in the near future, by the committee on legislation, President J. D. Watkins announced.

The Santa Ana Lions club will meet with the Service club at their next meeting on April 10, it was announced.

TUSTIN

Play Center Sought For Buena Park

BUENA PARK, April 4.—R. R. Russick, of Santa Ana, will be invited to speak at the meeting of the Buena Park chamber of commerce April 16 in the Civic building. Russick, in charge of community recreational programs, carried on throughout the county by the S.E.R.A., will be asked to outline requirements for establishing such a project in Buena Park. A special invitation to attend the meeting will be extended to representatives of the various civic organizations.

An attempt to secure sidewalks and curbs under the S.E.R.A. project will be continued. C. E. Lightfoot is chairman of the committee in charge.

President John Schiller has appointed W. D. Cannon, John Johnson and E. D. Cox as a committee to interview Supervisor LeRoy Lyon with a request that the triangular strip of land at the intersection of Grand, Manchester and East Eighth street be paved when the paving is done on Manchester boulevard.

An invitation will be extended to the county group to hold a meeting in Buena Park by L. D. Jaynes, delegate to the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

MIDWAY CITY, April 4.—The 11th birthday of Betty Juhl was observed at her home on Van Buren street this week with a party. Games were played and prizes were awarded. A yellow and orange decorative scheme was used at the table where the refreshments were served.

Those attending included Louis Braybrook, Florence Dale, Betty Heil, Marybelle Jones, Patricia Heath, Marcus McCallen, Marjorie Jean Blatt, Arly Sullivan of Long Beach; Mamie Burhage, Mattie Montgomery of Westminster; Darryl Gilliland, Dorothy Day, Sunset Beach; Patry, Beverly and Betty Juhl.

Coming Events

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Lions club; White House cafe; 7 p. m.

Cypress-Magnolia Farm center; Magnolia school; 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Garden Grove Woman's club and farm center home department; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Cypress \$58,000 school bond election.
Garden Grove-Anaheim Lions club; Anaheim Elks clubhouse; noon.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.
Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Mesdames Arthur Trickey Edith Matthews, Carlo Reynolds, Yvette Shedd, Sarah May Matthews and Vera Comer attended the homecoming convention for the Pythian Sisters' grand chief, Mrs. Beale Weir, at Ventura recently.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen, accompanied by Miss Cora C. Crawford, of Long Beach, visited the U. S. S. battleship New York Sunday afternoon at Long Beach.

Mrs. Anne Brooks is making an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooks, at Lancaster.

Mrs. Enid Wilson of North B street spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchins, in Orange.

Clarence Nilson of Red Hill avenue and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Nilson, of Santa Ana, returned recently from a 10-day trip to San Jose and San Francisco, where they visited relatives.

DR. S. L. AUBIN, D. C.
Candidate for City Councilman—1st Ward

I stand for a practical business administration of the city without waste of the taxpayers' money.

I believe in a modern progressive city. Better conditions for merchants, and wages for the working people, with justice and equality for all.

I pledge my support to the Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

For Business and Professional Men

Ledgers — Loose Leaf Systems
Filing Supplies and Equipment

Everything for your office

STEIN'S "of course"

307 West 4th Santa Ana

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR BEACH P.-T. A.

SEAL BEACH, April 4.—Prize winners in the poster contest sponsored by the P.-T. A. were announced at the P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the elementary school. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades competed. Gerald McCaugh and Robert Douglas were winners of first and second prizes in the fifth grade, Tom Tanomachi and James

guerre Thompson in the sixth grade, Tom Tanomachi and James Abe in the seventh grade and Dick Johnson and Charles Ward in the eighth grade. Prizes will be awarded at the Public Schools week program April 10. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. James Zoeter; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Signor; second vice president, Mrs. V. D. Fether; secretary, Mrs. James Prentice; treasurer, Mrs. B. G. Wilkerson; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. H. McCaugh; auditor, Miss Spichal. Officers will be installed May 7.

A class demonstration in phonics was given by the second grade.

PITCHES RIGHT, WRITES LEFT
CLEVELAND—(UP)—Oral Hill, debrand, right-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, writes with his left hand.

Buena Park Boy Scouts To Hold Benefit Program

BUENA PARK, April 4.—Residents of the community are invited to attend a benefit card party and program to be held Friday evening at the Masonic temple for Scout troop No. 34. Prizes will be awarded for bridge, "500" and cootie.

Committee members in charge are Mrs. Robert Sutherland, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. V. T. Stephens, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Mrs. H. E. Buell, Mrs. Charles Shirley, Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh, Mrs. Fred Ray and Mrs. James Dunbar.

Western Auto Supply Co.

More than 170 in the West

Wherever you drive in the West you are always near a Western Auto Store that backs our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service

SAVE ON OIL

York Bicycle Tires 74¢

Gold Seal 100% Pure Eastern Paraffine Base Oil 2 Gallons 88¢

Save with SAFETY

Gearshift Balls 7¢

Felt Back Floor Mat 44¢

Alemite Cup Grease 1 Pound 19¢

Gas Filter 33¢

Gas Gauge 4¢

Liquid Polish 1/2 Pint 19¢

Seat Cover Bargains

Powerful Batteries Priced Low

SPECIAL

6-Volt—\$2.65 with old battery

4-Door Sedan \$1.69

Tire Savings

LOW Net Prices

GUARANTEE

Box End Wrench Set 12¢

Western Auto Supply Co.

More than 170 Stores in the West

SPECIAL PRICES GOOD UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY

202 N. Main St. Phone 1952

SPENDING MONEY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GOES INTO CANDY STORE WITH MOTHER TO SPEND HIS NICKEL IN ANY WAY HE WANTS

PROMPTLY SELECTS FIVE CENTS WORTH OF A POISONOUS-LOOKING ARSENIC GREEN CONFECTION

MOTHER HASTILY SUGGESTS THAT THAT WOULDN'T BE GOOD FOR HIM AND HE'D BETTER LOOK AROUND A LITTLE MORE

LOOKS AROUND, DIS-PLAYING NO INTEREST IN THE SIMPLE CANDIES MOTHER POINTS OUT

AFTER TEN MINUTES COMES BACK TO THE ARSENIC GREEN CANDY AND SAYS HE STILL WANTS THAT

MOTHER SAYS HE'D BETTER LET HER HELP HIM CHOOSE, AND DECIDES ON A DULL-LOOKING HEALTH CANDY

SUPPOSES HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT, AND DIVES INTO BAG, MOTHER EXCLAIMING IT'S TOO NEAR SUPPER TO EAT ANY NOW

GOES HOME, REFLECTING THAT HAVING MONEY TO SPEND ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By HARRY GRAYSON

CRITICS AND PLAYERS DISAGREE ON WORTH OF CRONIN

BILLOXI, Miss., April 4.—A vast majority of the customers in Boston and Washington may not agree, but Buddy Myers says Lyn Lary is Joe Cronin's superior as a defensive shortstop.

Certainly, no one is in a better position to judge. Cronin and Lary formed one of baseball's most second base combinations for a half dozen years.

Despite the fact he considers Lary an excellent fielding partner, Myers admits he misses Cronin and fears the Washington club will feel the loss of its old manager's punch and aggressiveness. Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris are counting on Myers to lash the Senators into battle as did Cronin. The Mississippi has been named captain.

Griffith calls Cronin, the son-in-law for whom the Old Fox obtained \$250,000 and Lary, the greatest manufactured hitter he ever saw.

Kansas City when Scout Joe Engel paid \$7500 for him in 1928.

The San Francisco Irishman still does not strike you as being any more sure of himself at the plate than "Lefty" Gomez, yet he has a lifetime major league mark of better than .300, and annually is among the leaders in the runs batted in column. Trot out Joseph Edward Cronin as Exhibit A. Whenever the argument is offered that all good hitters are born.

WRITERS DON'T MISS JOE Last season was Cronin's poorest since he crashed the big show, and Washington baseball writers assert that \$25,000 would have been a fair price for him as a player.

They point out that increased weight did not help his play in the field, and ask just how his dropping to one knee to black, instead of field, certain types of ground balls made him a quarter-of-a-million-dollar shortstop.

These writers have an idea that Washington will not suffer through Cronin's departure to the extent that Myers and some of the other good hands suspect.

Harris' back on the job where he became famous as the first of Washington's two boy managers, extremely popular.

Harris is a changed man, too. Lately he tells you that he needed and was glad to land his current post upon being released after a one-year trial in Boston.

He asserts he is bearing down on himself for the first time in several campaigns, and his work reflects his enthusiasm. Bucky realizes it is about time he applied the pressure. Failure probably means this is his last chance.

Harris was paid \$25,000.33 a season as Washington's playing manager under the terms of a

TIMBER IS SOUND

Harris knows plenty of baseball, and hasn't inherited the worst outfit in the American league by a long shot. Bucky considers the Senators the most formidable army he has piloted since he left Washington for Detroit in 1929. He had a great deal to do with building the Tiger outfit that Mickey Cochrane put across last season, by the way.

Bucky professes to be unable to see why the Senators cannot accomplish what 18 major injuries prevented them from doing in 1934—repeat their flag-winning performance of 1933.

The players feel certain that they got all of the bad luck out of their systems with those 18 major injuries, and Cronin or no Cronin, are out to collect the world series money of which they were deprived last autumn.

Under an awakened Harris, making a last stand as a manager, Senators appear capable of doing their share toward keeping the American league race as wide open as it now seems.

ROUNDING THE BASES

Fred Schulte, in center field, is the only Washington regular threatened with loss of his job.... Alvin (Jake) Powell, who was second best hitter in the International league last season, with an average of .356, is the candidate.

Powell was scouted on Washington sandlots by Joe Engel and Clark Griffith himself.... South-paw Bob Burke, the perennial recruit, is to open the season as a starting pitcher.... Earl Whitehill still is the No. 1 Washington pitcher.... Present plans call for Monte Weaver and Bump Hadley to be the other members of the Big Four.... Cecil Bluege returns to his first love shortstopping, and battles Lyn Lary and Red Kress for the post, after being the American league's outstanding third baseman for 11 years.... Bluege perhaps is the finest utility infielder in the game.... Cecil Travis ran him off third base.... There still is uneasiness in regard to Joe Kuhel's ankle, which was broken last season.... The first baseman still favors it.... The leg Johnny Stone broke is as good as ever.... Heinie Manush has a normally short arm for a player of his size, which accounts for his comparatively poor throwing.

Bump Hadley is the happiest man in camp.... The reason is his escape from the St. Louis Browns.

HARLOW TELLS WIN FORMULAE

Harvard Coach Says Players Responsible, Not Coach

LATERALS TO TRANSFORM GAME

By HENRY McCORMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Looking a bit like William Jennings Bryan, when William was in his prime, and cross-of-golding all over the place, Dick Harlow yesterday sat in the imposing director's room of the Harvard football club and talked of all things, about football.

The man Harlow chose to lead his griddiron children out of the wilderness (which means lickings by Yale and Princeton) made it clear as he could through a dinner jacket collar too tight for him, that he expected to work no miracles.

"To perform miracles," he said, "when he could get the journalist away from the punch bowl (one-half orange juice, one-half pineapple juice, Jigger of root beer) 'You've got to have a lot of great football players. And I can't create great football players. No coach can. The Lord has to take care of that. The Lord has to give them. All a coach can do is try and polish a great football player up and pray he doesn't spoil him, while doing the polishing.'"

Did Mr. Harlow mean he had no great football players at Harvard? "I don't know. Neither do my assistants. We're so swamped with boys out for spring practice that we just don't know what we've got. Exactly 120 players,—which is a record for Harvard,—answered our call for spring work, and we haven't been able to get them classified as yet. Honestly, all I know about the individual players, and that goes for regulars, too, is what

the writers and coaches have told me.

"You see, I am not accustomed to such a big squad. Down at Western Maryland we were lucky to get two full teams. In fact, we couldn't scrimmage after the first game for fear of losing a regular. There was a drop of about 250 per cent in our power once we lost a regular."

Harvard, Harlow said, will show the opposition plenty of laterals next year. They're one of his pets. The trickier and the better, he said. He came to New York better every week-end last fall to watch the pros work their wide open flips, and he has made a study of Columbia's and Colgate's lateral tactics.

"Football as I see it," Harlow said, "is in the transition period between the old game and the new. The new game is going to be filled with laterals. They will be the key of the attack and those teams that don't use them are doomed. Harvard will throw them behind the line and out in the open."

SAN MATEO, April 4.—William P. Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows racing track, said the plant would operate as usual today regardless of weather conditions or other circumstances.

Kyne suddenly called off yesterday's program when track officials were called to a Sacramento inquiry and horse owners scratched their animals from the race program because of a muddy track.

The cancellation started rumors that the track was closing down.

SARAZEN'S 68 LEADS NATIONAL

GARLOCK'S WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD CAGE THRILLER



Garlock's win in extra period cage thriller.

Staving off defeat with a desperate set-up shot that dead-ended the score 37-37 in the last five seconds of play, Forward Ernie Garlock of Garlock's Service sent his teammates into an over-time period with Ralph's Shirts of Fullerton last night, and the Santa Ana aggregation eventually won, 42-40, to represent Division A in the finals of the county-wide basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Friday.

Francis Conrad, Acker's running mate at forward, sewed up the spectacular game with a field goal from the side court in the final 30 seconds of the extra session. With the count at 37-37, Acker sank a shot in front of the basket, and Douglas Wheeler, Fullerton's springy center, retaliated with a short toss. Bill McKinley of Garlock's made a free throw to gain the lead, 40-39, but red-headed Jack McManus tied the score with another charity toss. Conrad followed with the two points that broke up the game.

LeRoy Levens' All-Stars came through with an easy 36-20 victory over the First Christians to capture the Division B title, and will meet Garlock's aggressive club Friday evening for the championship of the eight-team series.

McManus and Conrad shared scoring honors of the feature game with 16 and 15 points. The elongated Wheeler, scoring ace of the tournament, was guarded like a hawk the first two quarters by McKinley, but the Fullerton star broke loose in the second half to wind up with 10 points. Acker of Garlock's accounted for 12 points.

In coping the Division B "Levens" all-stars displayed accurate shooting form and turned in a fast floor game. Tom Lacy, Fred Erdhaus and Bob Schwarm made the most points, but the teamwork of Bruce Harpole and Blanchard Beatty was outstanding. Bill Kolhorst, veteran forward, led the Christian attack with 8 counters.

Arnold Lund, Frances Willard Junior high school coach, officiated.

The Lineups:

DIVISION A
Garlock's (42).....F. (3) Conrad
Acker (12).....F. (4) P. Fullerton
McKinley (7).....C. (10) Wheeler
Lockhart (4).....G. (6) G. Fullerton
Garlock (4).....G. (4) Montgomery

Score by Quarters
Garlock's.....11 11 10 10—42
Ralph's Shirts.....3 12 12 13—40
Substitutions: Garlock's—Denio (4).

DIVISION B
Levens' Serv. (36).....F. (3) Christians
Conrad (12).....F. (3) Bennett
Brace (4).....C. (5) Blanchard
Beatty (4).....G. (5) Valentini
Schwarm (9).....G. (4) Richardson

Score by Quarters
Levens' Service.....4 14 8 10—36
First Christians.....7 3 8 4—20
Substitutions: Levens'—Serv. (4) Erdhaus (8), Harpole, Brage, First Christians—Konigright (2).

Lathrop Senior Team Wins; Juniors Trail

Contesting with five schools, Julia Lathrop Junior high school of Santa Ana won a senior division track meet at Anaheim yesterday but Coach L. W. Archer's Spartans finished next to last in the junior division.

By the margin of less than a point, Lathrop won the senior competition as follows: Lathrop, 16; Garden Grove, 15.1; Fullerton, 11.2; Anaheim, 7; Laguna Beach, 6; St. Catherine's Military academy, Anaheim, 5.

Fullerton annexed honors in the junior division with 21 points. Anaheim scored 14.1-2, Garden Grove 12, Laguna Beach 6.1-3, Lathrop 11.3.

SENIORS
75-yard dash—Won by Frias (L), Ida (GG) second, Quinn (F) third, Cox (F) fourth. Time, 3.8 secs.
High jump—Won by Frias (L), tie for second among Butler, McKnight (F) and Arbuther (A). Height, 5 ft.
Shot put—Eight pounds—Won by Butler (GG), Blacketter (LB) second, Anderson (F) third, Guzman (GG) fourth. Distance, 46 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump—Won by Frias (L), Padilla (F) second, Blacketter (LB) third, Dunham (L) fourth. Distance, 18 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Basketball goals—Won by Martinez (A), 24; Hyllon (GG) second, 22; tie for third between Dawson (F) and Hienick (GG) 10.
Score—Lathrop, 16 points; Garden Grove, 15.1; Fullerton, 11.2; Anaheim, 7; Laguna Beach, 6; St. Catherine's of Anaheim, 5.

JUNIORS
50-yard dash—Won by Faulkner (F), Yoshida (GG) second, Wiseman (A) third, Gist (A) fourth. Time, 4.3 secs.
High jump—Won by Martinez (F), Childrens (F) second, Gist (R) third, tie for fourth among Wiseman (A), P. Cleary (L) and McKnight (LB). Height, 4 ft. 8 in.
Shot put—Eight pounds—Won by Klayser (LB), Faulkner (F) second, Bollen (A) third, McKnight (LB) fourth. Distance, 33 ft. 4 in.
Broad jump—Won by Yoshida (GG), Yamada (GG) second, Welton (A) third, Jiles (L) fourth. Distance, 18 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Basketball goals—Won by Lodge (F), 21; Marroquin (A) second, 20; Lehman (A) third, 21; Tenques (GG) fourth, 26.
Score—Fullerton, 21; Anaheim, 14 1-3; Garden Grove 12; Laguna Beach, 6 1-3; Lathrop, 11 1-3; St. Catherine's of Anaheim, 6.

without finishing its spring meeting, which ends April 13. Kyne denied these reports by scheduling a program of eight races for today, with cheaper horses competing and the top purse \$700.

There is a touch of irony in the story of Don Johnson, Laguna Beach son of the rambling scout for the Boston Red Sox, Ernie Johnson.

Basketball is a hard-boiled game, and Pater Ernie learned it years ago on the toughest sandlots of tough Chicago. He was a fighter, a player and a fighter's manager, battling opposing clubs and umpires and even once faced a county youth league all the energy in his wiry little frame.

Although a safe and sane gentleman off the ball field, and an affectionate father, Johnson refused to fight his son's battles when Don decided to make the diamond his life's work.

As scout for the Red Sox, Ernie could have signed his boy in a minute and placed him advantageously on some small Boston "farm" team, as indeed he did when another charity toss. Careful check reveals the Dons should win by the substantial score of 77 1/2 to 53 1/2.

Coach Cook said he might shift Rudy Holman, brilliant two-miler, to the mile and 880 in order to gain more points. Holman, who has the best time in the league for the mile, is capable of earning eight points in the two shorter distances. If he ran the two-mile, the Orange boy might defeat Santa Bernardino's sensational Bill Smith, but probably would be too fatigued to place in the half-mile, Cook figures.

Capt. Lucian Wilson and Ken Vanduff should place 1-2 in the high hurdles, and both will extend Heat in the lows. Frank Boyd, who has done 51.6, is favored over Santa Bernardino's Paige in the 440. Ray Craft and Holman figure 1-2 in the 880 ahead of Sherman. Holman should walk off with the mile from Mendoza, and Joe Frias is capable of a second behind Smith of the Indians in the two-mile.

Rex Heap, San Bernardino's "iron-man" who runs the two dashes, the low hurdles and competes in the broad and high jump, will receive spirited competition in all these events, particularly in the sprints where he is paired with Santa Ana's Vernon Koepsel, who has been clocked in 10 and 22 seconds flat.

The Register's dope-sheet:
100—Koepsel (SA), Heap (SB), McPhie (SB),
220—Koepsel (SA), Heap (SB), Anderson (SA),
440—Boyd (SA), Paige (SB), Anderson (SA),
880—Craft (SA), Holman (SA), Sherman (SB),
1-mile—Holman (SA), Mendoza (SB), Clark (SA) or Craft (SA),
Two-mile—Smith (SB), Frias (SA), Moore (SB),
High hurdles—Wilson (SA), Vanduff (SA), DeSoto (SB),
Low hurdles—Heap (SB), Wilson (SA), Vanduff (SA),
1-mile relay—Santa Ana (Cokely, Craft, Anderson, Boyd),
Broad jump—Heap (SB), McPhie (SB), Frias (SA), Sides (SA),
Shot put—Cokely (SA), Kroener (SA) and Kroener (SA),
Suter (SB), McPhie (SB), Vanduff (SA) and Kroener (SA),
Pole vault—McPhie (SB), Frame (SB), Levens (SA),
Javelin—Gunter (SA), Templeton (SB), Cokely (SA),
Discus—Cokely (SA), Mathews (SB), Gunther (SA).

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Marriage will not interfere with Halfback Blower's grid career at the University of California, which Miss Finley also attends. They'll continue their studies in the fall. Blower resuming his spot in the Bear backfield which he vacated last year because of a serious kidney injury.

Tentative peace terms have been signed by the sprawling junior colleges of the Western conference meaning that contrite Compton soon will be back in the division. Of all ablest athletes, who were weaned away from other school districts. However, most of these camp athletes flatly refuse to return and are now collegians without a college.

As orphans of the storm, maybe they should organize their own college, like the one U. Grant B. Meyer started in Santa Ana seven years ago. Meyer called his brainchild Valencia University, and styled it a voluntary band to all laboring athletes who had the inclination but not the credentials to enroll at major institutions. Maestro Meyer formed a basketball team to play under his banner, negotiated with Don Williams, one of Santa Ana's all-time football idols, to coach the Valencia gridders.

About that time the crash of '29 blew poor U. Grant B. Meyer clear out of town, and their amp athletes he was to have on his bandwagon have graduated since from accredited universities with All-American honors, or something.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

DONS CONCEDED EDGE IN MEET WITH INDIANS

By dominating the running events, which they probably will do on the basis of recent performances, Santa Ana Jaycees undefeated trackmen expect to beat San Bernardino in an Eastern conference dual meet at San Bernardino tomorrow.

The Braves represent the first of three remaining obstacles in Santa Ana's path to the 1935 championship. Coach Bill Cook's Dons must eliminate Riverside next Tuesday, and Fullerton the following Friday, to lay undisputed claim to the 440. Ray Craft and Holman and Hornets both trimmed San Bernardino, indicating Santa Ana will not fare so well in these meets unless the Cookmen win tomorrow.

The relay decided San Bernardino's contests with Riverside, 61 1/7 to 69 6/7, with Fullerton, 64 to 67, and the five-point event may be the determining factor in another championship. But a careful check reveals the Dons should win by the substantial score of 77 1/2 to 53 1/2.

Coach Cook said he might shift Rudy Holman, brilliant two-miler, to the mile and 880 in order to gain more points. Holman, who has the best time in the league for the mile, is capable of earning eight points in the two shorter distances. If he ran the two-mile, the Orange boy might defeat Santa Bernardino's sensational Bill Smith, but probably would be too fatigued to place in the half-mile, Cook figures.

Capt. Lucian Wilson and Ken Vanduff should place 1-2 in the high hurdles, and both will extend Heat in the lows. Frank Boyd, who has done 51.6, is favored over Santa Bernardino's Paige in the 440. Ray Craft and Holman figure 1-2 in the 880 ahead of Sherman. Holman should walk off with the mile from Mendoza, and Joe Frias is capable of a second behind Smith of the Indians in the two-mile.

Rex Heap, San Bernardino's "iron-man" who runs the two dashes, the low hurdles and competes in the broad and high jump, will receive spirited competition in all these events, particularly in the sprints where he is paired with Santa Ana's Vernon Koepsel, who has been clocked in 10 and 22 seconds flat.

The Register's dope-sheet:
100—Koepsel (SA), Heap (SB), McPhie (SB),
220—Koepsel (SA), Heap (SB), Anderson (SA),
440—Boyd (SA), Paige (SB), Anderson (SA),
880—Craft (SA), Holman (SA), Sherman (SB),
1-mile—Holman (SA), Mendoza (SB), Clark (SA) or Craft (SA),
Two-mile—Smith (SB), Frias (SA), Moore (SB),
High hurdles—Wilson (SA), Vanduff (SA), DeSoto (SB),
Low hurdles—Heap (SB), Wilson (SA), Vanduff (SA),
1-mile relay—Santa Ana (Cokely, Craft, Anderson, Boyd),
Broad jump—Heap (SB), McPhie (SB), Frias (SA), Sides (SA),
Shot put—Cokely (SA), Kroener (SA) and Kroener (SA),
Suter (SB), McPhie (SB), Vanduff (SA) and Kroener (SA),
Pole vault—McPhie (SB), Frame (SB), Levens (SA),
Javelin—Gunter (SA), Templeton (SB), Cokely (SA),
Discus—Cokely (SA), Mathews (SB), Gunther (SA).

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher has been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . . Jerry Keithly, bail-hawking forward from Newport Harbor high school, started this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . . Oscar Vitt, often called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arkly" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George Pace of the American Night league says that under no circumstances will the inland confederacy adopt the National League's new playing rules (50-foot baselines, etc.) and that leads the boys to wondering what will happen when the champions of the two divisions get together for their playoff series next September.

Hash: The fate of Louie (Neve) Kniffoff will be decided today or tomorrow, when Hollywood breaks camp at Fullerton. The celebrated nightball pitcher

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

RELIEF ARITHMETIC

"Something is wrong about this relief business. It was started in order to care for the unemployed, but the connection is becoming increasingly obscure. The more men go back to work, the more there are on relief."

That paradoxical tendency was noted in some degree several months ago, but recently the disparity has gone beyond the bounds of casual explanation. For instance, last December unemployment increased about 300,000, while relief rolls jumped 950,000 (disparity 650,000). In January unemployment decreased by 330,000, but relief rolls increased by 520,000 (disparity 850,000).

These disparities were not wide, but official figures for February show that while unemployment decreased further by 250,000, relief rolls jumped 2,000,000 and hit the all-time high of 22,500,000 (disparity 2,250,000).

The private estimates for March have not lessened the apprehensions of those in charge of this situation.

EXCUSES

Of course, those in charge have all kinds of explanations. You may take your choice. The best one is that the unemployed finally have depleted their personal savings and belatedly are seeking government help. The relief officials can almost prove this by a survey indicating that the new arrivals on relief rolls come from white collar classes (clerks, teachers, professional people).

Another excuse is that some unemployed have been given part-time work but still must remain on relief. Then there is the one about the large number of old folks and unemployables who are on relief, but are not listed among the unemployed. Furthermore, it is contended unemployment figures are not exact. (Those used here are by the A. F. of L. and are as good as any.)

It is admitted unofficially that there is considerable grafting on relief. Even the relief directors concede there are many persons getting relief who do not need it or who have jobs. There is an unspoken suspicion here that perhaps this is as good an explanation as any of those officially given.

SLOTH

If you can get a Congressman to talk frankly, he will admit this is the slowest and dullest session of Congress within the memory of Capitol antiquarians.

Both houses have been in session exactly three months and are just completing the first major item of legislation, the relief bill. Furthermore, most of the other important legislation (NRA, holding company, banks, railroads) is not anywhere near ready for floor consideration and probably will not be for some time.

There is more behind this delay than laziness. The real reason is that Congressional resistance to the Roosevelt program has taken this new form. While there is no general tendency to thwart the President's program openly, there is a rather widespread inclination not to hurry. This was obvious backstage on the relief bill. You may recall that the White House originally insisted it must have the bill by February 10. It is now getting the bill in desired shape, two months late.

SCRAPPING

This is a tip on what to expect from Congress regarding the remainder of the program. President Roosevelt can get what he wants generally, but he will have to work long and hard on each item.

The White House is now privately insisting that it will keep

Congress in session until the whole program is cleaned up. The idea is to get it out of the way so everything will be quiet for the Presidential campaign next year. It is a good idea, but it will not work out. Already the leaders are discussing what will be scrapped. There will be more discussion along this line when Mr. Roosevelt returns.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Conservative railroad men here are talking now about government ownership as if it were an established prospect (three to five years). The only question they now discuss is how much the government will pay, if anything. This talk partially reflects the dependency of the highest rail officials regarding their earnings prospects. But most of it is due to the inside rumor that rail Coordinator Eastman is more or less privately encouraging the government ownership campaign being planned by Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Wheeler is going to delay his inquiry into rail finances until August, when news will be available. Obviously this is to arouse public interest in his government ownership bill.

The best disinterested authorities here believe government ownership is at ultimate necessity, but that it is not yet near enough to warrant the current despondency of the rail chiefs.

NOTES

The reason Huey Long fought against the relief bill so hard is that he knows the New Dealers will administer it in Louisiana as to hurt him and help themselves. He is not far wrong about that.

Don't look surprised if a Federal photostatic truck drives up to your place of business soon. The government has been spending so much time and money looking over ledger sheets, payrolls, etc., in its various private inquiries that it is planning to buy a photostatic truck. This would allow it to get the work of its investigators. More than 100 field investigators are now employed in one bureau.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt adopted a habit of going over his guest list each morning to decide which callers he wanted to see, and for how long. His secretaries take the blame with dissatisfied callers, and thus have aroused a lot of people against themselves, as all good secretaries should.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen

Food processors are up in arms about the projected amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act which would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to license them and then impose any conditions on them he saw fit. The big food companies are taking a lead from the utility hook and mobilizing their stockholders for an avalanche of protests.

Objectors claim the proposed bills would set up an unequal dictatorship in their field. They contend the government would be legally enabled to fix prices, limit profits to any percentage it sees fit and establish sales quotas which abolish competition and might lead to ruinous favoritism. They admit that none of these powers is specifically conferred by the amendments—but insist their implication is all the more dangerous for that.

Conservatives are confident their inspired barrage—plus Secretary Wallace's flair for speaking his mind too freely—will kill off the offensive legislation. Many New Yorkers believe the Secretary's at-

(Continued on Page 18)

PLAN VESPEREACH SUNDAY AT EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—Protestant churches of California will hold vesper services each Sunday, beginning June 9, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the California Pacific International exposition. All denominations will take part.

Details are being arranged by a committee of the San Diego County Ministerial association and the exposition management. A different denomination of the Protestant churches will have charge of each of the 22 Sunday afternoon services, with many noted ministers officiating.

Many other special events are being planned for the exposition. Members of the California State Federation of Labor will congregate at the exposition on September 17, the special day designated in their honor. No formal program is contemplated by that organization, as delegates plan to spend their time viewing the beauties of 1400-acre Balboa park, site of the exposition, and the many other World's Fair attractions.

Business and pleasure will be combined on July 26 when members of the California Real Estate association attend the exposition on their special day, for they will have an opportunity to study the Modeltown and Modernization Magic exhibits of the Federal Housing Administration in addition to enjoying the many other exhibit and amusement features.

AUTHOR OF TARZAN MARRIES IN NEVADA

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4.—(UP)—Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan" author and Mrs. Florence Gilbert Deartholt, Los Angeles divorcee, were married here today after an aerial dash from Los Angeles.

The ceremony was performed by Judge William E. Orr. Mrs. Dorothy Keeler, deputy county clerk, and Frank McNamee, the bridegroom's attorney, acted as witnesses. Burroughs gave his age as 59 and his bride as 30. They were to return to Los Angeles this afternoon. The bride was recognized as Burroughs' companion during his recent residence here to obtain a divorce from his wife of 34 years, Mrs. Emma Hulbert Burroughs.

"Mind of Christ" Final Subject Of Riverside Speaker

Speaking on the subject, "The Mind of Christ," Dr. W. L. Perkins, of Riverside, addressed the union meeting of the Evangelical church and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, at the former church last night.

The speaker chose for his scripture lesson, Philippians 2:5-11. "Just what is the mind of Christ?" he asked, and then answered.

"Nothing puts us to a sterner test than to become master of our thoughts," he said. "We are responsible not so much for the thoughts that flit through our brains, as for the trend of thinking which shapes our decisions and determines our actions."

"While we cannot answer finally what is the mind of Christ, we may at least study the temper of His mind. His was an unselfish mind, humble, condescending and self-sacrificing. That these qualities characterize the mind of Christ, Calvary has stood as a witness for nearly 2000 years."

The speaker deplored the fact that some people will be remembered by qualities of mind that are despicable and vicious. Some will be remembered by their egotism, pride, vulgarity, vicious habits, he said. Others will be remembered by such qualities as love, patience, kindness and their willingness to serve, he added.

"There is no quality to be desired in either God or man that is not found in Jesus Christ," he declared.

Bishop Ira D. Warner will speak this evening and tomorrow night at the Evangelical church; also each evening next week in the United Brethren church. Dr. and Mrs. Perkins left this morning to resume the duties of his pastorate at Riverside.

The local camp will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, April 14, at Irvine park for camps of Southern California. The committee in charge of this event is W. W. Tantlinger, G. Field, A. P. Dresser and M. C. Cooper.

The mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

Albert Rosenshine, chairman of the mediation board, was anxious to have the employers accept the compromise formula because he and others close to waterfront circles believed the strikers' passive conduct of the strike would be changed to aggressive activity immediately with the withdrawal of the last hope of peace.

Union workers held in check by conservative leaders, awaited the results of the conference to determine whether the shipowners would accept offers to compromise the dispute over the question of preferential employment of union men.

MODERN WEDGEWOOD RANGES USED IN COOKING SCHOOL APPEAL TO EXPERT COOK

"It's a perfect addition and an indispensable unit in the modern kitchen." With these words Lucille Martens, director of the big Register-Southern Counties Gas company cooking school now in progress in the Legion hall, placed her stamp of approval on the popular Wedgewood gas ranges, handled exclusively in this city by the J. C. Horton Furniture company, Sixth and Main streets, which she is using in preparing her meals.

Mrs. Martens praises every new feature of the Wedgewood ranges, which have been sold throughout Orange county by the Horton Furniture company for the past 34 years.

She especially liked the Speed-Plus-Simmer burners with a double manifold which makes for highest efficiency at the lowest possible consumption of gas. This

feature, she said, was a distinct improvement over older type ranges.

Another feature which appealed to the cooking expert was the easy manner in which the broiler and other parts of the range can be taken out and cleaned. She pointed out that there are no sharp corners to collect grease and dirt, and that the new and more durable porcelain looks like new after just being wiped off.

The aetrolit aluminum broiler she used to make the cheaper cuts of meat just as appealing and tasty as the more expensive cuts. Other improvements which she mentioned were the Grayson cooking clocks, automatic oven heat control, instantaneous lighters and the illuminating lamp.

Horton's now are displaying 21 new models of the famous Wedgewood range, according to C. L. Horton.

HOME OF TOMORROW BECOMES INSTITUTE

Local citizens who visited the Westinghouse Home of Tomorrow at Mansfield, Ohio, will be interested to know that it will soon be reopened as the Home of Tomorrow Institute, reports H. H. Harwood, local Westinghouse Refrigeration dealer. This is the first announcement made concerning the plans for operation of the now internationally famous Home since it was closed to the public last December 2, he continued.

"Approximately 75,000 persons, representing every state in the United States and some 24 foreign countries inspected this Home of Tomorrow, so that any plans for continued activity arouse interest," Mr. Harwood explained. "Since the Westinghouse company closed the Home the interior has been redesigned and revamped so that it will be able to carry on the work of a Home Economics Institute."

The Westinghouse refrigerator will play a most important part in the operation of this institute, as it will be one of the appliances used extensively in the training of the students and the day-to-day operation of the Home, reports the local dealer. Since electric refrigeration is playing such an important part in the daily life of the average person, as it assures safe and adequate food preservation, it is coming into more and more prominence among Home Economists, dietitians, and home designers.

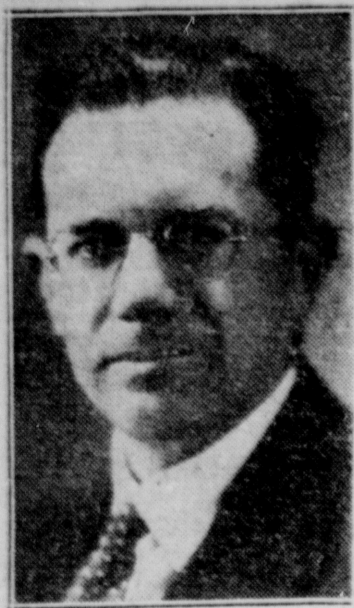
Muster Day to Be Observed by S. A. Spanish War Vets

Annual Muster Day will be observed by the Calumet camp, Spanish War Veterans, on April 16 with the auxiliary participating in the program. It was announced today following the regular meeting of the camp in the K. of C. hall.

Junior Vice Department Commander Frank Ziegler and Past Department Commander A. C. Munson will act as mustering officers for the occasion.

C. W. Hannah, F. I. Gay, William Brown, Gary Field and Charles Chatlain were elected delegates to the department encampment at Berkeley in May.

The local camp will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, April 14, at Irvine park for camps of Southern California. The committee in charge of this event is W. W. Tantlinger, G



HARRY C. WESTOVER
Candidate for City Attorney

There is an Election Monday.
At which All the Voters
Are supposed to Vote.
I don't care who you Vote for
Except I want you to Vote
For me
For City Attorney.
I haven't been able to see
All of you Personally.
I am sorry.
I would like to see and talk
With each voter
But that has been Impossible.
I want to be your
CITY ATTORNEY.
I am Qualified.
I can and will give
Satisfactory Service.
I know the Office
Is not a Sinecure.
I will Honestly and Sincerely give
Value for the Salary Paid.
I have lived in Santa Ana
Thirteen year.
I have paid taxes.
I have never held Public Office.
I am a member of
The Presbyterian Church,
The American Legion,
The Kiwanis Club
And many other Organizations.
I have practiced Law
For more than 16 years.
I believe in Law Enforcement,
In Economy in Government,
In the Rights of the Many
As Against
The privileges of the Few.
I am pledged to Support
Only the General Public.
I am not under obligations to any
Special Interests.
I believe in Old Age Security.
I am a supporter of the
TOWNSEND PLAN.
I have had to wage a
Poor Man's Campaign.
I do not have
Any Pencils
Or Rubber Stamps
To Pass Around to the Voters,
But I want your vote
Nevertheless.
No one has paid for this Ad
But Myself.
I solicit your Support.
And Promise to make a Good
CITY ATTORNEY.

I Thank You,
HARRY C. WESTOVER.

One day the wind went on a
tear, and dust and debris filled the
air. Around the corner it whistled
"Who!"—and blew, and blew, and
blew and blew. It blew the hat
from an old maid's pate and the
wig she had worn since nineteen-
eight. It blew the vane off the old
town hall, as the dust settled down
like a dreary pall. It blew 'till it
came to a sdeyed crowd around
a man who was talking loud and
swearing by all that is good and
great that he was the ideal candi-
date. Then back to the woods went
the noisy breeze and crept in a
hole underneath the trees, where
the woodpecker pecks and the hoot
owls sit—and then pulled the hole
in after it. But the man on the
corner a-talking loud, from his soap
box stand to the eager crowd,
swore hideous oaths that this words
were true—and blew, and blew,
and blew and blew.

ART TO SUCCEED 5TH AND 6TH GRADE EXHIBITS

A display of fifth and sixth grade school work, on exhibit in the windows of the old Farmers and Merchants Bank building at Fourth and Broadway during the past week, was removed yesterday to make way for the succeeding week's exhibit of art. The series of exhibits is presented by the City Teachers' league.

Sixth grade teachers of the various schools collaborated in arranging the sixth grade exhibit, showing samples of student work on "hobbies", the things they are interested in at home, it was explained by Miss Johanna Eilers, instructor at Woodrow Wilson school.

The exhibit in general dealt with the medieval period of history in which boys and girls of sixth grade age usually are deeply interested. Knights and castles were much in evidence, and there were several cleverly constructed models of Viking ships, from McKinley school. Exhibits of shuttle weaving and tapestry weaving, on model looms, were included.

Some of the posters showed the study of heraldry. One feature exhibit was a collection of arrows, constructed by one boy whose hobby is archery.

The fifth grade exhibit was equally interesting. It was explained by Miss Edna Ingham, of John Muir school, in charge of the exhibit, as a presentation of social studies dealing with the discovery, exploration and settlement of America.

"The social study work is the basis for a unified development of fifth grade work," she said. "Language, both oral and written; music, art, reading, all deal with this subject."

"The children are given experiences which will develop an appreciation and a realization of the interests and difficulties of living conditions in the early days. Such things as candle dipping, making of simple quilts, cross-stitch designs, construction of a Colonial fireplace, and its accessories; making of model cabins and colonial fireplace, and its accessories; making of model cabins and square-riggers; collections of woodens and linens; all add interest to the work. Only a short period daily is given to such work; much interest is often carried over, though, into the home."

"The westward movement is studied with much emphasis placed upon map work, showing

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALWAYS USES MOTHER-
OF-PEARL NAIL POLISH
WHEN SHE APPEARS IN
A PICTURE.



D. W. GRIFFITH FIRED RUSSELL
HOPTON AS HIS ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR TO MAKE HIM BE-
COME AN ACTOR.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—Rochelle Hudson, now being groomed for stardom by Fox execs, already has been assigned to five pictures which will be made during the remainder of this year. She will have the title role in "Ramona" and leading feminine roles in "Curly Top", "Champane Charlie", "Hawk of the Desert", and "Beauty's Daughter."

The main trails and the adventures occurring on those trails. This often leads to a study of transportation methods of today, including the development of the railroads.

"The children usually develop much ingenuity in working out the various problems given to them, the work period being a time in which to stress originality, cooperation, neatness and skill."

The art exhibit to be established today will be arranged by Miss Hazel Nell Bemus.

Negotiations already are under way for a reunion of Laurel and Hardy. This may be accomplished any day if Laurel will listen to reason.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's book, "A Farewell to Fifth Avenue," will be brought to the screen this summer at the Fox studio.

As soon as he finishes his current picture, Tim McCoy will head for New York to join a circus, taking with him a band of Indians which he will pick up in Oklahoma.

According to advices from England, Edna Best still expects Herbert Marshall to join her there this summer. Wonder what Gloria Swanson will say if he does?

DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS DROP 50 PER CENT

Drunk driving arrests were reduced 50 per cent in the month of March just closed over the peak month of March last year and drunk arrests decreased by 18, according to tabulations made public today by the Santa Ana police department.

Total arrests for March were 203, including three for drunk driving, 4 for burglary, 48 for drunkenness, 29 for violating the California motor vehicle act, and 80 for local traffic violations. Stolen property reported was valued at \$4950.17 with \$4,223.50 recovered, according to the report.

The record for March of last year showed 455 total arrests, including 66 for drunkenness, 6 for drunk driving, 218 local traffic violations, and 158 for violation of motor vehicle laws.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.—Carter Tiffany Jr. of New York City, American representative of the Fokker aircraft concern, and his wife are expected to arrive here next Saturday via Panama for a brief visit with Tiffany's mother, Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany.

William Castator, proprietor of Hotel Laguna cafe; Mrs. Castator and party spent the week end at San Diego.

Jimmie Austin, Laguna Beach ball player and coach of the Chicago White Sox, left Tuesday for Chicago with his team, which has been in training in Pasadena. Mrs. Austin expects to join her husband in the early part of May.

Roy W. Peacock, local real estate broker, has been appointed committeeman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Peacock has served on several important committees of the state association.

Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, of Hollywood, and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Waring Burnham, also well known in Southland art circles, were week end visitors at the art gallery. Other visitors included Ralph T. Willis, mural painter, of Los Angeles, and Louise Everett Nimma, Beverly Hills artist.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Miller, both identified with various community activities, left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., and New York on a two-month trip.

Karl Yens, noted painter, has been confined for several days at his home with an attack of flu, from which he is now recovering.

A STATEMENT BY JESS R. BUCKLES



The office of Chief of Police and the police department have many classes of work to deal with over the course of each year. It would probably surprise the average citizen to know the number of cases dealing with juveniles our local police department handles each year. Some are of trifling nature; but others are more serious. In the event I am the man elected to the office of City Marshal (Chief of Police) I propose to put in a great amount of my time and the department's time working with the various school authorities who are in close touch with the young-

sters in their need for proper guidance, trying in this way to head off as many as possible before they get into trouble. I am a firm believer that the place to make good men and women out of youngsters is at home and in the schools, using every effort to keep them from getting started on the wrong track, not waiting until they have violated the law, not depending upon some juvenile institution to show them their error and expect them to come out good American citizens. Being elected I will use every effort to put a stop to the appalling situation now existing in Santa Ana of the purchase and drinking of alcoholic beverages by the children.

JESS R. BUCKLES

Friends of Preventive Measures in Law Enforcement
Vote For Jess R. Buckles for Chief of Police

By
golly

I'm always
running out
of Chesterfields



Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .

Aged 2 years or more . . .

—the farmer who grows the tobacco . . .

—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .

—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy
—that's why

SERA Relief Rolls Show Decrease For Third Month

MARCH RELIEF COSTS AMOUNT TO \$208,103

For the third consecutive month the case load on ERA unemployment relief showed a drop during the past month. It was learned today in a report from Terrence H. Halloran, Orange county SERA director.

At the close of the March records, the case load included 4828 heads of families, which was 227 less than for the previous month. On the first of February the case load amounted to 5111 cases, while on March 1 it was 5055.

Expenditures during the past month, including all items, amounted to \$208,103.92, of which \$193,339.20 was for unemployment relief. Work relief expenditures for the month amounted to \$160,734.91; federal direct relief expenditures were \$9176.20; administration cost \$14,555.25; county bond money borrowed from the state spent for direct relief amounted to \$14,786.56 and miscellaneous expenditures aggregated \$9072. The figure on administration also includes service projects.

The total of \$208,103.92 expended during the month just ended was less than the \$225,640.49 spent during January and less than the \$210,566.54 spent in February.

Director Halloran attributed the drop in the case load to several factors, including return of many to private work, separation from the relief rolls because of ineligibility and for other reasons.

FROM OX CART TO AIRPLANE

Pilot Floyd Martin and Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond are shown in the picture below just before Dr. Hammond took a ride through the skies to celebrate her ninety-third birthday yesterday. The first ride Dr. Hammond took in her colorful and eventful life was in an ox cart. In spite of her advanced age, she has a youthful enthusiasm for aviation.



Dr. Loretta Hammond, 93, Celebrates Birthday By Riding In Airplane; First Ride Was In Ox Cart

"An ox cart was my first transportation, then horse and buggy, then the automobile, then the aeroplane, and I like the aeroplane best of all," Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond declared then she embarked on a plane trip over the city of Santa Ana with Pilot Floyd Martin yesterday in celebration of her ninety-third birthday. Dr. Hammond made her own celebration a day previous to her birthday as she is expecting her daughter, grandson and great grandson to celebrate with her today.

Dr. Hammond, who has made her home with John W. Norton, 301 West First street, for the past 20 years, is still alert and active and takes a keen interest in modern advancements. In fact she was modern and far in advance of her times, progress has just begun to catch up with her—she has even had bobbed hair since she was 19.

TEACHES SCHOOL AT 14
Born at Rome, Michigan, April 4, 1842, California's first woman physician, was the daughter of Daniel and Anna Stoddard Mann. Her mother came from the Stoddards of Michigan, a family of preachers, teachers, and editors. Her father is descended from the Pilgrims of the Mayflower and from the same Plymouth progenitor came the Hon. Horace Mann. Early in life Loretta showed tendencies toward her later studies. Her father, though valuing education in a man, was prejudiced against the education of women. When she was 14 she walked three miles, went before the school board and, on examination received a first-grade certificate. The first intimation her parents had of her ambition in that direction was when she walked in with the document in her hand. After that she had an hour a day for study as her father said they might as well let Loretta get an education as she was so queer no man would want to marry her.

ATTENDS COLLEGE
At 16 she was sent to Hillsdale College. After finishing the preparatory and junior years, she decided to study medicine. To be self-supporting she learned printing in Peru, Indiana, and was an object of curiosity for doing work out of woman's sphere. This occupation had long been an ambition of the then Miss Mann, but until the shortage of men following the disastrous war between the states, which is "the war" to her, she had not been admitted into printing shops.

She began to set type in Hillsdale, Mich., at the sum of 12 cents per thousand but her wages increased, until as compositor and reporter in Kalamazoo, she received the same wages as a man. While there, on invitation, she joined the State Typographical Union, the only woman in that body. Later she was the only female compositor in Philadelphia, Penn.

FINANCES MEDICAL STUDY
Employed by Carey & Bird, book-makers, at men's wages, despite the protests of their employers, Miss Mann earned enough money to finance her medical course, graduating in 1872 from the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania.

Soon after her graduation she came to California, where, during her eight years of practice, she introduced to the profession a new remedy, "California Laurel." She wrote copious articles for the "Therapeutic Gazette" of Detroit which were copied in the London Journals and the medicine was sampled all over America and England before the manufacturers knew they were dealing with a woman.

Civic League Endorses Five Candidates For Board Of Education

Dr. Margaret D. Baker, incumbent, and Charles D. Hayes, Thomas E. Pickerrill, Wilfred B. Taylor and W. A. Zimmerman have received the endorsement and recommendation for election to the Santa Ana board of education by the Santa Ana Civic League, according to an announcement made public today by Thomas W. Hudspeth, secretary.

Answers to questionnaires submitted to board of education candidates at the same time were released by Civic League officials.

"The Civic League is vitally interested in the administration of our public school affairs," declared Hudspeth. "From these questionnaires as well as from other investigation, the league has been able to compile sufficient information on which to exercise sound judgment in the selection made."

"It is regretted, of course, that in one instance the League is confined to the recommendation of only five candidates, and that it has not been able to choose Mrs. Marie R. Beisel in the list of endorsements. Obviously, however, the support of the League and its friends is necessarily limited to the five candidates," said Hudspeth in speaking of the organization's stand on the matter.

"We believe the voters of Santa Ana will support the candidates who have shown no hesitation in declaring for social justice and human rights; who will at all times seek to promote efficiency and practice economy to the end that there shall be no waste of public funds; and candidates who believe in making the public schools and facilities available for the entire school population without discrimination of any kind, and who will safeguard the educational welfare of teachers and students."

Answers of board of education candidates who have to date answered the Civic League's questionnaire, according to Hudspeth, included the following:

Question No. 1. "Will you if elected vote to forbid groups of where they became the proprietors of the 'Fountain of Health' mineral resort."

Dr. Loretta Hammond returned to California in 1910 to be near her daughter, now Mrs. C. C. Clark of Los Angeles. Mrs. Clark's two children, Cecil, now Mrs. Hans Jenck of Germany, and Charles Hammond Clark, each have a child, making Dr. Hammond twice a great-grandmother.

Her recipe for longevity is very simple, "I have never been afraid of anything," Dr. Hammond states, "I have had to fight all my life and I have enjoyed doing it." As a physician she attributes much of her present health to three generations of pure blood.

MARRIED IN WEST
At Ukiah in Mendocino county, California, she became the bride of Dr. W. M. Hammond of Kansas City, Mo. Shortly after the birth of their daughter, Pansy, February 17, 1878 in Ukiah, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond returned to Missouri.

YOUR CAR —
AND YOUR CASH —
WILL THRIVE
ON MACMILLAN 95*

MACMILLAN 95* GASOLINE

SOLE AT
INDEPENDENT
SERVICE
STATIONS

MILEAGE
EXTRA
BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION
NON-SKID
SAFETY

NO EXTRA PRICE! But They Are
Built Different
You'll like KELLY'S that you've heard so much about
— six times fortified against wear and blow outs —
Our present low prices eliminate every excuse you
may have had for riding on dangerously slick tires.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD fatigue-proof TIRES

DISTRIBUTED BY
Pagenkopp's Super Service
120 South Main
Telephone 3984

We are the Independent KELLY Merchants of Santa Ana. Our names may not sound as big as some, because we stay at our own Service Station delivering that PERSONAL SERVICE which you only get from an Independent Merchant. We operate complete service stations, gasolines, oils, greasing, batteries — in fact, everything needed for the operation of your car. Your interests are always better served because we take a proprietor's interest in your business.

Permit Us to Present and Price Before You Buy!

KELLY TIRES FOR SERVICE

Cliff's Service Station 1248 West First at Bristol Decker & Son Service Station 825 East Fourth St. Gallman's Service Station 1402 So. Main St.	Art Kittlesen's Service Station 817 East Fourth St. Palms Service Station 433 West 3rd St. Lloyd Shearer Service Station 5th and French
--	--

FRIENDLY COMPETITORS

Just to prove that competition between Register carrier boys is friendly, although vigorous and determined, this picture of Wayne Baker and Ted Naffinger, both of Anaheim, was taken as the Register's spring popularity contest for carriers began reaching a climax. Both boys are leading contenders for some of the \$300 prize money in the contest. Wayne has amassed a total of 135,300 votes and is in second place in the suburban division while Ted is threatening to overtake him. Ted now has 112,000 votes and is in fifth place. The contest ends the afternoon of April 30.



terests had influenced the majority, I should reserve my right to contest their decision. A minority report may not always be wrong."

Question No. 5. "Will you hold either discussions or voting on school matters in private and secretly from the public?"

Charles D. Hayes: "No."

Pickerrill: "No. I have nothing to sell to the schools, and seek no contracts of any kind."

Taylor: "No."

Zimmerman: "No."

Question No. 3. "Will you use your influence to vote or place any person on the payroll for political, social, family or financial reasons, or for any reason except fitness for the position and the good of the service?"

Charles D. Hayes: "No."

Pickerrill: "No. The good of the schools will be my sole consideration in such respect."

Taylor: "No."

Zimmerman: "No."

Question No. 4. "Will you either in intent or action attempt to override the rule of the majority of the board and seek to nullify, by influence or suggestion, such rule?"

Charles D. Hayes: "No. But I wish to qualify in the following manner. If the board that is elected all have a fair unity of purpose, then the question and answer are perfectly proper. If they should be elected so as to be divided in their purpose then I feel that I should be free, even though in the minority, to defend the principles of the people that I represent and not simply be influenced to vote in accord with the majority for the sake of agreement."

Pickerrill: "No. But I will use my best judgment in all matters even if I am the only member believing that way."

Taylor: "No."

Zimmerman: "If I were convinced that selfish or outside in-

APPLICATIONS FOR CORN-HOG GROWERS HERE

All corn-hog contract applications are to be filed this week, according to an announcement today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. Producers who grew corn and raised hogs in 1932 or 1933 or in both years, he said, are eligible to sign the 1935 contract, provided their farmworkings in 1934 equaled 25 per cent of the average of their litters for those two years, or provided further they produced for the market in 1934 at least 25 per cent of their base production exclusive of feeders purchased.

An extra provision is added in the 1935 contract, to guarantee that only those farmers shall be eligible to sign the agreement who have not retired from hog production, by requiring participants in the adjustment program to prove they planted in 1934 or in 1935 at least 25 per cent of their base corn acreage.

Corn-hog farmers of Orange county are again being offered a voluntary control program for holding their production in line with effective demand, and for sharing in the resulting benefits," says Cory. "This course of action was endorsed by a two-thirds majority of the producers of the nation who voted in the October referendum, and is warranted by the current economic outlook."

As was the case last year, the 1935 corn and hog program will be administered by the producers themselves through their own county Corn-Hog Control association, dealing direct with the secretary of agriculture.

local people should be preferred."

Zimmerman: "I certainly would not. I would consider it my sworn duty to do so."

Mrs. Baker: "In regard to the eighth question, of course our problem is to look after our own first as it is in every other community."

Regrets were received from Rolla R. Hayes and Marion B. Youel, of a local insurance agency, also candidates for the board of education. Both of these men are absent from the city at the present time.

1/2 Price
Easter
SALE
of Fine JEWELRY

PLATINUM
DIAMOND RING
11 Diamond Cluster Diamond
Ring—Perfect blue white—reg-
ular \$100 now on sale at—
\$49.50
Other
Diamonds
to \$800
at less
than
1/2 Price.

PLATINUM
WEDDING RING
7 Diamonds in platinum
mounting. Was \$60. Now
Sale
Price **\$22.50**

LADIES'
ELGIN WATCH
A regular \$32.50 Ladies Elgin
Wrist Watch. Now special at **\$14.95**

51-PIECE
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
Genuine Wm. A. Rogers.
Triple plate. "Lifetime"
guarantee. 51 pieces. Was
\$68. Now
on sale at **\$25**

KUTLER'S
JEWELRY STORE
Formerly Stock's
112 E. 4th St. - Ph. 1138

... Reading Time — 23 Seconds

Timely
GABARDINES

The New
DRAPESHIRE
SPORT SUIT

An amazing fabric
that is a sensation

Introducing a "fashion-first"
to style conscious Californians. • Distinctively different, shirred back sport model... an exclusive Swan-berger origination with new, unusual style details you can see at a flash! • Tailored the way smart young men like their clothes... of silky-textured gabardines... to give rare ease and comfort!

\$30 to \$45

SWANBERGER'S
205 W. 4th St. • MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY • First with the New Styles

See Them
in our
Windows
Charge Accounts Invited



Society News



Easter Wedding Plans Revealed at Party For Bride-elect

Selecting Easter Sunday as the date for their wedding, Miss and Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Memory Lane, and Joseph Trumphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trumphy of Orange, announced their plans for the approaching ceremony at a recent shower given in honor of the bride-elect.

Miss Leonard's sister and aunt, Mrs. Dorcas Elliott and Mrs. J. R. Moore, were hostesses at the shower, entertaining in the latter's home, 424 West Second street.

Guests learned of the engaged couple's chosen wedding date by putting together a bell-shaped puzzle bearing the phrase, "Hazel and Joe, April 21." Some of the group played bunnies, and others served on articles for Miss Leonard's trousseau. In addition, she was showered with gifts of miscellaneous nature. Refreshments were served at the evening's close.

Invited to share the event with Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Moore, the hostesses, in addition to Miss Leonard, the honorees, were Mesdames D. P. Leonard, J. Trumphy, Catherine Leonard, Reba Morrison, Geneva Donier, Anna Marshall, Frank Leonard, Christine Leonard, N. H. Leonard, S. C. Minter, Frances Todd, Edith Voss, Lila Ackers, Lizzie Reynolds, Esther Minter, Clara Galbreath, Spencer Elliott, Anna Marshall, Louise Leonard, Elmer Leonard, Ivo Richardson, Helen McArthur, the Misses Lily Osborn, Inez Hickman, Edith Leonard, Maren Leonard, Leatha Tyler, Thelma Trumphy, all of this community; Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Los Angeles.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

PILES—FISTULA—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W or 230-R

PIANO
CLASS INSTRUCTIONS
5 Children in Class, no piano needed for beginners. Reasonable rates.

MARY BRIDGEWATER-HAY
Phone 1166-R

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. BEAUTY SPECIALS!

Guaranteed Permanent Wave \$1.50
Including Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave. Given by Senior Students.

Short Bob \$1
Croquignole.....
Given by Junior Student

French Oil Steam Wave or Luxor, Given by Senior students—One operator \$1.95

SOAP CAP—Restores faded, bleached or gray hair. Special \$1

4 for 50c Specials
Given by Pre-Graduates
Electric Facial, Arch and Manicure.....50c
Facial, Hand and Arm Massage and Manicure.....50c
Electrical Facial, Arch, Shampoo, Finger Wave & Manicure.....50c
Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Wave and Arch.....50c

All Work Done by Students
SOFT WATER USED EXCLUSIVELY

We Teach You Beauty Culture
Start Now—Classes Forming

FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
408 North Main—Oils Building
Phone 1986 Santa Ana

PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 - \$2.50

SPECIALS

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Facial.....50c
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse.....25c
Wet Finger Wave.....15c
Marcel.....30c
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch.....50c

Free Marcel and Finger Wave any day by Juniors
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure or Trim
15c Each—2 for 25c

50c SPECIALS

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure.....50c
Facial, Arch, Hair Cut.....50c
Hot Oil Treatment, Finger Wave, Hair Cut or Arch.....50c
Manicure, Hand and Arm Massage, Finger Wave.....50c
Oldest and Largest School in Orange County, owned and operated by local people. Not connected with a chain school

SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
Mildred Morilla and Marie Grady
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET—PHONE 234
ENROLL NOW—FREE COURSE FOR FIRST 3 STUDENTS

Girl Scout Activities Center in Parton Street Cabin

With the intention of forming a Senior Patrol troop of Girl Scouts from the ranks of those 17 years of age or older and who have reached the senior year in high school, a meeting of unusual interest was held this week in headquarters cabin of Troop No. 1 at 408 South Parton street.

Tustin and Santa Ana joined in planning the affair, with the Misses Lucille Griset of Tustin, Mildred Kemper, Evelyn Kent, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Jean McAuley and Dorothy Newman of this city, as co-hostesses. Orange sent one representative and Anaheim sent three with their leader, Miss Adah Wilcox. Mrs. R. R. Russick, captain of Troop No. 1, was present also.

The cabin was charming with vivid red sweet peas and many red candles. The hostess group had the pleasure of introducing Mrs. F. E. Coulter as guest speaker, and she told of her experiences in social service work, discussing the training, mental attitude and other features essential to adopting that as a life work, and dwelling upon the spiritual returns in achieving success.

The subsequent tea hour gave the girls an opportunity to become better acquainted in preparation for continuing such meetings at monthly intervals. Refreshments were served.

On April 27 the members will meet in the local cabin and then visit various county institutions to learn the application of welfare work which has been included in their Scout studies. They will conclude the afternoon with a covered dish supper in the Girl Scout cabin in Anaheim.

Court of Honor

Patrol leaders of Girl Scout Troop No. 1 held a Court of Honor in the cabin on South Parton street, where plans were made for each patrol to have its individual garden plot on the grounds. A pool, flower gardens, hanging gardens under the trees and a rock garden are some of the features planned. The group in charge of the rock garden will make it a "memory" plot, using only such rocks as have been brought by members and friends.

Other features under consideration are a harmonica band in charge of Miss Evelyn Kent, and a possible ukulele trio.

The supper at the conclusion of the afternoon, was planned and prepared by a committee composed of the Misses Ruth Jane Matthews, Barbara Kemper and Ida Bergseter.

The sessions were held in the Women's Athletic Club with luncheon at noon. Miss Anne of national headquarters, New York City, Miss Val Stark, regional director and Mrs. Mary Jane Littlefield, regional camp director, both of California, were prominent on the program. Camp problems and Scout work in general were widely discussed.

Announcement was made of the national convention to be held in San Francisco October 1 to 5, the first of its kind to be held on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bergum of Westby, Wis., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Horlan, 828 North Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder and son Jack, former residents of Wichita, Kans., have come here to make their home and are established at 1051 West Third street.

Junior Ebell Sewing section's latest meeting was held this week in the home of the welfare chairman, Miss Nan Mead, 2119 North Main street. Among those present were Mrs. Russell Wilson, and not Mrs. Russell Rowland as reported in Wednesday's Register.

Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, 205 North Flower street, is reported confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, who were called here by the re-

State Parliamentarian Gives Fine Talk for Woman's Club

The Tuesday afternoon meeting of Santa Ana Woman's club in Veterans' hall, served to introduce one of the most interesting speakers of the club year in the person of Mrs. George Wing of Banning parliamentarian in California federation of Women's Clubs.

In advance of Mrs. Wing's address was a business session conducted by Mrs. R. G. Carman, president, during which Mesdames William Wells, Charles Hoeft and C. F. Crose were named as a nominating committee in anticipation of the annual election of officers.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott as program chairman, preceded introduction of the speaker with music. The Woman's Club trio, Mesdames William Wells, Ethel Brown and Edith MacDonald, with Mrs. Blanche Hackleton as accompanist, sang "Sleepy Hollow Tune" and "Symphony." Robert Havens, young piano pupil of George Evans, played "Theme D Ballet" by De Blierot with Leota Ingie of Orange, at the piano.

"Parliamentary Laws Every Woman Should Know" was the subject of Mrs. Wing's talk, and proved most illuminating to her hearers. She had a fund of fresh and witty stories with which she emphasized her points, so that clubwomen found her presentation of a serious subject, quite as entertaining as it was instructive.

The club trip completed the program with another song, "Will You Remember Me" by Friml.

Announcements

Spurgeon P.T.A. will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten room. Dr. Heister Oelwiler will give a talk on "Mental Hygiene for Children." The meeting is being held next week, instead of the regular meeting date, April 16, because of Easter vacation.

Junior High school Girl Reserves of the city will join in presenting a mother-daughter fashion tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms. Mrs. Edna Case of Los Angeles will give a style demonstration, exhibiting spring clothes. There will be a program by Girl Reserves. Refreshments will be served. No admittance will be charged, and the affair will be open to all friends of the hostess groups.

Las Gitanas of Junior college will entertain with an annual student loan fund dance tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Veterans hall. Music will be furnished by Glenn Evans' recordings. Betty Woods, Joy Le Henderson and Mary Paxton are in the committee in charge. Plans for the event were furthered at the club's latest meeting held in the home of Mildred Kemper, 509 Orange avenue. Dorothy Ensign, a past president, was a guest. Jeanne Paxton reported on plans for a formal dance to be held May 4.

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will hold a Mexican supper Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the school. Mrs. E. C. Hagthorn will be in charge of the event. Following dinner, Mrs. Evadna Perry will screen motion pictures taken in Mexico last summer.

Los Angeles Allied Arts contest, in which Santa Ana artists, writers and musicians are interested, will close its registration list for contestants on Saturday at L. A. Chamber of Commerce building. Young people of this city who plan to enter must register immediately by writing to Mrs. Grace Mabree, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building.

First Congregational church members and friends today were reminded that reservations must be made at the church office by Saturday for a rally dinner to be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in First Methodist dining room as a feature of the annual convention of Southern California Federation of Congregational women to be held in this city next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

cent passing of Mr. Powers' father, the late Orlando Powers, 512 West Second street left Tuesday for the return drive to their home near Sioux Falls, So. Dak. Accompanying them was Mrs. Edward Powers' sister, Mrs. Lizzie Dean of Nashua, Iowa, who has been a guest in the home of her brother-in-law, Joseph Bicknese, and Mrs. Bicknese, 516 West Second street.

George A. Matteson of Los Angeles is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Nellie L. Lewis, who makes her home at First and A streets, in Tustin, with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Scott, Mrs. Lewis, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported slightly improved.

Young Kentucky Writer Discussed by Modern Poetry Section

"Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow," that collection of poems by a young Kentuckian, Jesse Stewart, offered an interesting volume for review Tuesday afternoon when Ebell Modern Poetry section was entertained by two sister hostesses, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Aldrie Worswick, the latter as section leader.

All but three of the section's 20 members, and a group of guests enjoyed the afternoon's hospitality, staged in the clubhouse lounge with a tea interval in the nearby home of the hostesses, 725 Mortimer street. There was the customary business interval preceding the review of the book, during which it was announced that Mrs. M. C. Maloney would have charge of the May program.

She will review work by two young British poets, W. H. Auden and Stephen Spender, who, it was explained, are consistently linked together as "Auden and Spender," much to their own displeasure.

Mrs. Robert Northcross presented Mrs. John Tessmann as reviewer, and an interesting hour followed. Mrs. Tessmann sketched the life of Jesse Stewart, discussing the warring elements in his blood derived from paternal ancestors who were Kentucky feudists, and maternal ancestors representing the sturdy mountain stock.

She told of his love for the land, and his seeking a college education in order to become a better farmer, and then read a succession of poems from his book. It was agreed that some of his style may have been derived from Edward Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost and Edgar Lee Masters, but that other phases were pure Jesse Stewart. His refreshing simplicity in the use of words was brought out in the animated discussion.

Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Worswick asked their guests to their home for the remainder of the afternoon, where conversation of books and writers was stimulated by the tea, dainty sandwiches and petits fours of the refreshment menu. Mrs. Northcross and Mrs. Edward M. Nealey presided at a table graced with deep pink sweetpeas centering the handsome flit and Italian embroidered cloth.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 8 p. m.

Julia lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.

Evening High school lecture; Willard auditorium; Captain Paul Perigord on "Roosevelt in the Eyes of Europe"; 7:30 o'clock.

Community Players; program by Musical Arts club; The Barn, Mabury street; 8 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran Loyalty League; church; 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Spurgeon P.T.A. executive board; with Mrs. Forrest Manzie, Newport Beach; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Musical Arts club; studio luncheon, honoring Miss Beulah May, in Earl Fraser's studio, Greenleaf building; noon.

Reality Board; James' cafe; noon.

Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Viola Adams, 715 East First street; noon.

First Presbyterian Aid society, Northwest section; with Mrs. C. E. Hawk, 524 West Santa Clara avenue; 2 p. m.

Elke's wives monthly card party; Elke clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. parlor; 2 p. m.

Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; with Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Newport Road; 2:30 p. m.

League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; 2:30 p. m.

Junior High school Girl Reserves' fashion tea; Y. W. rooms; 3 to 5 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. Mexican supper; school; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; 2556 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Lenten devotion; 8 p. m.

Bride-elect's Sister Is Co-hostess at Shower

Joining as hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, Miss Eunice Hoffman and Miss Adah Ruth Ellis paid a compliment to the latter's sister, Miss Ethel Ellis, fiancée of Harold Fish.

The party was held in Miss Hoffman's home, 1012 North Broadway, where bridal wreath and pink and white sweet peas formed a background for events of the afternoon.

Tallies in bride design were distributed for bridge contests. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Giffen and Dr. Emma Tannenbaum, who held first and second high scores.

Eloquent of a pink and white theme evident in all details was the dessert course, served at tables centered with bouquets of bridal wreath. Another cluster of the white blossoms was on the dining room table, where white tapers glowed.

Shower gifts wrapped in pink and white tissues and ribbons were presented to the bride-elect at the afternoon's close. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Dale Ellis of Compton, was out of town and unable to be present for the party.

Present were the Misses Patsy Oliphant, Mary Helen Bell, Billie Bell, Betty Hawk, Dora Tedford, Florence Turner, Thelma Johnson, Mary Jane Dodd, Margaret Guard, Billie Brucke, Margaret Blackwood, Marjorie Walton and Dr. Emma Tannenbaum, this city; Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Orange; Miss Dorothy Giffen, Long Beach, with the hostesses, Miss Hoffman and Miss Adah Ruth Ellis, and the honoree, Miss Ethel Ellis.

volitional hour; church; 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Luther league; church; 8 p. m.

Lindsay-Congdon Rites Beautifully Staged In Lang Rancho

"Somewhere in California" is the indeterminate address at present of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay, whose marriage was an event of unusual charm on Tuesday afternoon, April 2. But Santa Ana relatives and friends of the bride, formerly Miss Mildred Congdon, are anticipating their return within the next two weeks to the pleasant home awaiting them at 333 North Friends street, Whittier.

Many from this city were in attendance at the wedding rites Tuesday afternoon, which found a beautiful setting at the famous Lang Rancho in San Fernando Valley. Mrs. Jack Congdon, sister-in-law of the bride, is the daughter of Michael Lang of the Rancho, and was hostess to the many friends bidden informally to the rites. She wore a formal afternoon gown of black taffeta with camellia corsage.

Great jars of apple and peach blossoms gave springtime beauty to the immense living room, where a canopy of vines and white blossoms masked the dark fireplace. In front of this was arranged an altar of flowers with tall candelabra filled with white cathedral candles.

Mrs. Jeannette Nickey Burton of Long Beach, cousin of the bride, played piano solos culminating with Lohengrin's Wedding March to which the bridal party entered. Mr. Lindsay attended by his twin brother, Robert J. Lindsay Jr., as best man.

Two little flower girls, daintily dressed in blue, were Jacqueline Lang, sister of the hostess, Mrs. Jack Congdon, and Peggy Lou Lindsay, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Congdon, entering with her father, Walter Congdon of San Juan Capistrano, wore a picturesque afternoon gown of robin egg blue with the touch of rose in its trimming given accent by her rose hat and slippers. Her flowers were lilies of the valley in shower arrangement.

Miss Florence Turner of this city, as honor maid, chose blue flowered georgette over yellow.

with hat and other dress accessories to harmonize, and carried pink roses.

The bridal party met at the altar before Dr. Stewart MacLennan, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian church, who read the service.

During the reception hour which followed, guests were interested in watching the new Mrs. Lindsay cut the tiered wedding cake which, crowned with snow-white doves was banked with white flowers in the center of the long refectory table of the dining room. Mrs. F. P. Nickey of this city, and Mrs. Robert J. Lindsay of Beverly Hills, presided at the tea and coffee urns, which like the towering candelsticks of the table, were of handsome old family silver.

When the young couple departed on their automobile honeymoon, the bride wore a smart sheer wool cape suit in sand shades with dark brown dress accessories.

As granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 719 Bush street, she has made her home here for several years, and attended Santa Ana Junior college. Mr. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lindsay, North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, graduated from Western Reserve academy, Hudson, Ohio, then

entered U. S. C. where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He is with the Associated Oil company.

Stanford Women Hear Talk on California

Presenting a program on "California's Landmarks, Cradle of her Growth," Isabel Lopez Pages of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, was speaker Monday night at a meeting of Orange County Stanford Women's club held in the home of Miss Alverda West, 2117 Victoria Drive.

Impressing her audience with the dignity of authentic history of California, Mrs. Pages depicted early California history in a true light. She disproved many popular beliefs concerning supposed landmarks of the Golden State.

Drawing on the fund of information she has accumulated in the years of her study of California, Mrs. Pages reviewed the histories of adobes and the families that built them. She is a descendant of one of the state's oldest families, her ancestry dating back to Ignacio Lopez, who came here in 1759 with Portola's expedition.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW TONITE, 6:00 & 9:05
2 P. M.
DOUBLE BILL **BROADWAY** 30c - 35c
Child 10c-Fone 300

A Royal Feast of Mirth
A Banquet of Grief... and Laughs with each course on the Menu!
WALTER BRUCE, PRESENT

A Woman's Smile Leads Philo Vance INTO HIS MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE

THE CASINO MURDER CASE
WITH PAUL LUKAS
ROSALENE RUSSELL
ALISON SKIPWORTH
M-G-M PICTURE
Lukas in a new surprise role

Cartoon News
A Night at the Ritz
WM. CARCAN, PATRICIA ILLIS
ALLEN JENNINGS, ERIC RHODES
DOROTHY TRILE

BROADWAY AND WEST COAST
\$400.00 TONITE \$400.00
BANK NITE

MATINEE 25c **WEST COAST** 30c - 35c
2 P. M.
ENDS TONITE
The Magic Spell of Spring
RECORDED THIS ROMANCE!
ANN HARDING
Enchanted April
FRANK MORGAN

Great HOTEL MURDER
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
A FOX PICTURE
CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

Com. TOMORROW—Matinee 2:00 P. M.—25c

Folks Used to Think a Man Past 40 Was Ready for the Bone-yard.

Wait Till You See Bill

Will ROGERS
Life Begins at 40
with Richard Cromwell
Rochelle Hudson
Slim Summerville
A FOX PICTURE

Ted Fiero & Band
Cartoon
Easy Aces
World News

Dogs of Yesteryear

"The Pug"

EXHIBITED HERE SATURDAY, APRIL 6TH

Odd little Pug dog! The picture you bring to fancy as of lavender and old lace, ladies' bustles, buggy rides and kerosene lamps. What's become of them all? See the Pug dogs and puppies here all day Saturday.

NUTRO DOG FOOD

Beyond a doubt the highest grade kibbled dog food being sold today. For your pet's sake be careful what you feed.

2 lbs. 25c; Special Sat. 9 lbs. \$1

Special Ground for Cats

ONE SPOT FLEA POWDER
WORKS LIKE MAGIC

FISHERMEN ATTENTION

Brigantine Reels \$1.89
Long Beach Reels \$4.48

Neal Sporting Goods

209 East Fourth Santa Ana

WALKER'S STATE

ENDS TONITE

LIMEHOUSE BLUES

With GEORGE RAFT & JEAN PARKER
SECOND FEATURE

SIDE STREETS

ALINE MacMAHON
PAUL KELLY - ANN UOVAN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bob STEELE
IN
"Western Justice"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Popeye Cartoon
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
News Events
Chap. No. 4 of "Young Eagles"

15c MATINEE DAILY 1:45
Eve. 6:45—Main Floor, 20c
Balcony 15c—Children 10c
Continues Sat. & Sun. 1 to 11

Walk Upstairs—Save Almost 1/2

BEAUTY SPECIALS
Friday - Saturday - Monday
Open Every Evening 'Till 10 P. M.

Extra Special
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure or Hair Trim.
Each
Any 2 for 25c

DeLuxe Permanent Wave 95c
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Trim—guaranteed—all for

Amber Oil Permanent Wave \$1.95
Deep, soft waves, 2 test curls given. Soapless shampoo, rinse, finger wave and trim included with \$1.95 permanent wave. Guaranteed to please you.

Hair Cuts 20c—Free Marcella
Free Children's Hair Cuts

Ask About Our Free Permanent Waves

50c COMBINATION SPECIALS!

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Arch.....50c
Facial and Pack, Shampoo, Finger Wave.....50c
Hot Oil Rub, Shampoo, Hair Dress, Hair Cut or Manicure.....50c
Henna Pack, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut or Arch.....50c
Electrical Facial, Arch and Manicure.....50c
Facial, Hand and Arm Massage and Manicure.....50c

Soft Water Used Exclusively—Free Employment Service
Ask About Our Free Day Clinic

SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
409 1/2 N. Main St. Santa Ana Phone 3818
Next to Montgomery Ward—Upstairs



cheese, turn into a baking dish, and strewn an extra cup grated cheese over top. Bake 45 minutes in a medium oven. Serve with a green vegetable and a fruit type of salad.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Pittsburgh Potatoes
1 quart cubed potatoes
1 onion, sliced
1-2 cup pimentoes
3 cups cream sauce
1 cup grated cheese
1-2 tsp. salt

—Contributed
Cook cubed potato and onion five minutes from start of boiling. Add sliced pimentoes and cook 7 minutes longer, then drain. Place in baking dish, cover with cream sauce mixed with cheese and salt. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Scalloped Salmon and Rice
2-3 cup raw rice
1 large can salmon (1-2 lb.)
2 tbsps. each, butter and flour
1 can tomato soup
Salt and pepper
1 cup buttered crumbs

—Contributed
Cook the rice, rinse and drain. Use butter, flour, tomato soup and extra water to make a tomato sauce. Flake salmon, and alternate layers of salmon and rice in dish, with a little sauce poured over each layer. Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a fast oven for 20 minutes.

Serve that good Creamy Lettuce Salad with this salmon casserole. It is extra good with such a salad. The dessert should be fruit.

Golden Glow Salad

Disolve a package of the new cube-flavored orange jelly powder and let it cool. Add 1 cup grated carrot, 1 cup crushed pineapple, juice of 2 lemons and 5 tbsps. sliced pecans. Mould in individual cups and serve with a creamy mayonnaise. Salads of this type with hot corn

and bran muffins make a suitable main course for small luncheons.

Friday: Graham Cracker Delight. German Pepper Cake and another economical method for using ham. ANN MEREDITH.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 4.—Joseph Hudson was honored at a birthday anniversary party given recently at his home and at which his classmates of the eighth grade were guests. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Jue Slater, who attends Redlands university, is spending the spring university vacation at home.

Mrs. Lereta Overholzer and her daughter, Mrs. Orval Lentz of LaVerne, were here Monday as guests of Mrs. Overholzer's sister, Mrs. E. M. Fox, and they with Mrs. Fox attended a luncheon given at Huntington Beach at the home of Mrs. George Wardwell, who entertained a group of relatives.

Peter Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, has returned from Illinois, where he has been with his grandparents since last summer.

Mrs. B. Burkett, mother of Mrs. F. M. Packard, was a week and visitor in the Packard home from El Monte, and one evening the family was joined at dinner by a brother, C. W. Burkett, and family, of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams spent the week end in Fullerton as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken, and attended an anniversary dinner given observing the second birthday of their young grandson, Robert McCracken. Miss Roberta Williams and Miss Wanda Strickland of Huntington Beach joined them on Sunday.

The birthday anniversary of L. F. Payne was observed Sunday at the family home with a dinner party, which was attended by his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salsman, and family; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bagley and family, of Ventura, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdy, and children, of Midway City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruft and members of their family were included in a reunion party held Sunday in Los Angeles at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner.

Mrs. Nella Onson and daughter, Miss Nella Onson, and son, John Onson, are now located at their local home on Huntington Beach boulevard following several months spent in San Diego.

A trip to Palm Springs was taken Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Musgrave and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson and grandson, Carlin, made a trip to Beaumont and Banning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finlayson and family of San Luis Obispo

were visitors Monday in the G. C. Finlayson home.

Laurel Keiser, brother of Mrs. Martin Murray and family, have arrived from Jacksonville, Fla. They will reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sowers and son, Robert, were Long Beach visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sowers, who with their children, Betty Lou and Donald, were observing birthday anniversaries. With them they attended in the afternoon at the First Baptist church in that city a program on which their nephew, Owen Sowers, sang with the Boys' Glee club of the Lindbergh High school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux were entertained as dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Maddux, in Anaheim.

Jimmie Rogers, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rogers, is reported as ill.

Miss Mary Huff of Long Beach was a visitor over the week end at the Ralph Huff home.

Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore and Miss Ethel Dwyer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Roscoe, took a trip to the flower fields at Arvin recently.

Helen Murray was a week end guest of Alice Slater, and the girls were joined at dinner Sunday by Dorothy Murdy.

Miss Isabelle Russell, who is employed at Yosemite, is out of the valley on vacation and, following a month spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, at Coeurville, has arrived here to spend a few weeks with her sister, Miss Susan Russell, and aunt, Miss Gertrude Rhodes.

Mrs. J. R. Gary acted as hostess at a benefit tea for the Wintersburg Missionary society at her home recently. Those present included Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. A. Stefanzi, Mrs. R. L. Thibault, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Arlington Lewis, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. Silberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson, Miss Gertrude Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. Bill Gardner, Mrs. Charles O. Crosby, and the hostess, Mrs. Gary.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lewis of Wintersburg, James Barry Lewis, was christened Sunday at a service held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at Laguna Beach, with the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Hoxarth, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Manville Saxton of this place were sponsors for the child. The Laguna church was chosen for the christening as Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married there.

Smeltzer

SMELTZER, April 4.—Mrs. Larry Fredricks of Los Angeles spent two days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Burman. On her return home she took with her her baby son, who had been with Mrs. Burman for several days.

A friend of Harry Burman, Grover Bornfeldt, of Fresno county, whom Mr. Burman knew when in South America, arrived Wednesday to spend a week as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and Peter Grana were entertained as dinner guests recently at Huntington Beach of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geddis.

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, April 4.—Under the supervision of Manager H. E. Leyden, the Petroleum Securities company is installing curbs and cement paving for three miles along the Doheny Palisades beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eeer, of Mexico City, are visiting Mrs. Marie Rodgers for several days.

Aaron Buechelm is starting to pick his crop of lettuce on his fields on El Camino Real. Word has been received here of the death of Henry Marx in Elsinore Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held on Monday. Mr. Marx owned a home here and was a part time resident.

The Palisades tavern has been leased by Paul Burke and will be ready to open in one week after the installation of a new soda fountain and other necessary fixtures. The tavern will be a depot for Grayhound stages. Mr. Burke has rented a home on the palisades.

Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Serra Grammar school held a party in the classroom this week in honor of the winners of an attendance contest. Edward Reeder was captain of the winners and Bonnie Armstrong headed the losers, who had to provide the refreshments. Stunts and games were planned by a program committee consisting

The newest thing in food
IS COLOR. Makes
dishes more attractive
more appetizing. Try it.
It's fun. 8 attractive shades.

Schilling
Liquid
Food Colors

Special Offer!

LEARN

BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete courses—Day and Evening Classes—Latest equipment—largest established school in Orange county—3 Teachers (two teachers graduates of the famous Marinella Schools). Inquire in person for our special offer.

SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE

409 1/2 N. Main St., Santa Ana
Next to Mont. Ward—Upstairs

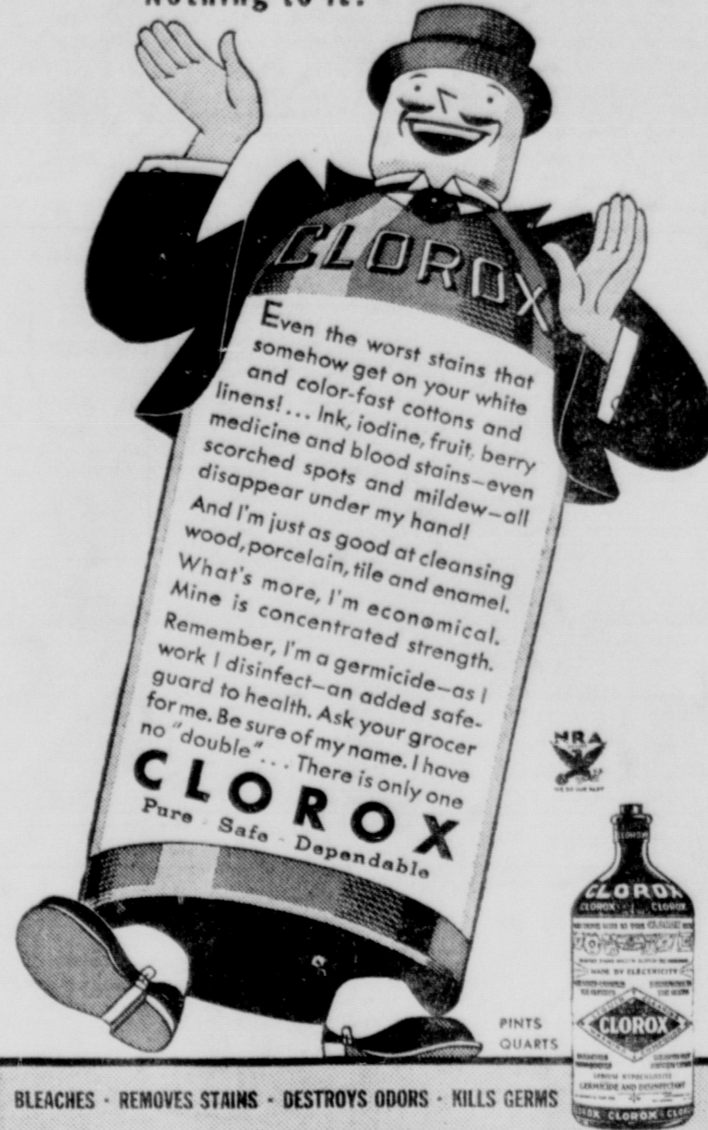
of Robert Leyden, Betty Gallagher, Donald Shannon and Rosemary Holly. A speech on Bolivia was given by Otello Luna and songs were sung by Charlotte Armstrong. Mrs. Nellie Hudson, the teacher, was an honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danforth

entertained as house guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Haglund, of Long Beach. The party enjoyed a dance at Laguna Saturday night.

Al Anderson spent several days in Los Angeles visiting friends.

I REMOVE STAINS

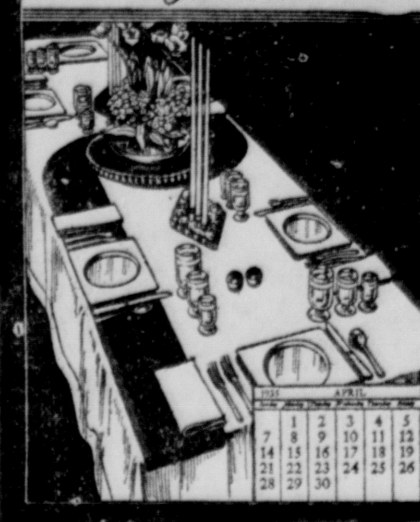
Nothing to it!



BLEACHES • REMOVES STAINS • DESTROYS ODORS • KILLS GERMS

MRS. MARTENS RECOMMENDS SLOX
Quarts for Laundry—Pints for Kitchen and Bathroom Use

"Recipe of the Month" MAGAZINE



FREE! An interesting, new
magazine—recipes, menus, prize contests
—a gift from your Cudahy dealer

Here's a magazine you're bound to like because it is designed expressly for you! It's full of interesting, up-to-date information—menus and recipes for preparing tempting, satisfying meals; prize contests that give you a chance to win one of many cash awards; valuable suggestions for better, more economical housekeeping.

How do you get it?

Simply by asking for it at your favorite market that handles Cudahy products. It is a gift to you from your dealer. The magazine will be issued every month. The first number—for the month of April—is ready now. Don't delay. Ask for your copy before your dealer's supply is exhausted—you will find it useful and enjoyable.

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

LOS ANGELES

U. S. Government Inspected in all Departments

A MAJOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

Visitors Welcome 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

CONVINCE YOURSELF—

of another astounding
development of coffee
flavor by Ben-Hur—

The NEW
BEN-HUR
"UNIFLO"
ROAST—

USE LESS for

**Supreme
Flavor!**



many more
cups per
pound!

FAR MORE DELICIOUS!
FAR MORE ECONOMICAL!

LUCILE MARTENS

used the well-known

KC Baking Powder

in the
SANTA ANA REGISTER
COOKING SCHOOL

Her demonstrations showed that in using KC the double-tested, double-action baking powder your bakings will have fine even texture and large volume—KC is a dependable, high quality baking powder that will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost.

For economy and efficiency in your baking it is to your advantage to use

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today
as 44 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

★ Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. The quality is always uniform—KC is dependable.

Try it in your favorite recipes as instructed by the lecturer. Results will convince you there is real economy and satisfaction in using KC Baking Powder.

Hundreds of thousands of women have received
THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you.

Mail the certificate from a can of KC Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address JAUQUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., Chicago, Ill.

NAME

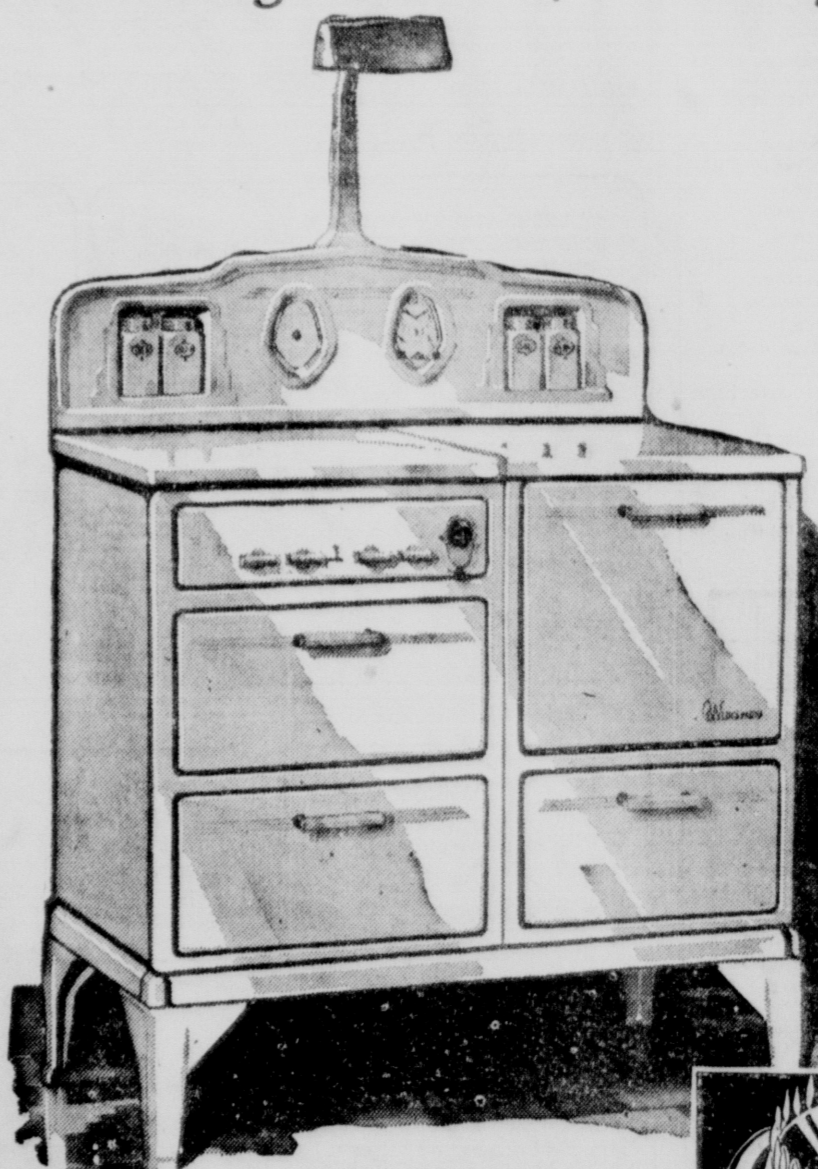
ADDRESS



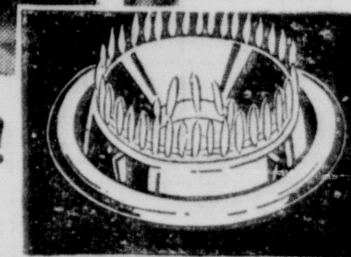
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Hundreds of Women are Admiring the Wedgewood

at the Register-So. Counties Gas Co.
Cooking School, wishing it was theirs!



Pay \$5 down!
9¢ Per Day
You pay \$2.87 per month with your gas bill. Other Wedgewoods may be bought for as little as 6¢ per day.



Full burner heat, or simmer burner, by a turn of the same valve!... a new feature which saves tremendously in many forms of cooking. Burners are of aluminum, giving measured heat.

Features

Speed-Plus-Simmer,
Burners
Grayson Cooking
Clock
Astrogrill Aluminum
Broiler
Automatic Oven Heat
Control
Instantaneous Lighters
No Matches Needed
Illumination Lamp

HORTON'S

EXCLUSIVE WEDGEWOOD DEALER

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana

Phone 282

THE TINYMIES



The swinging was a lot of fun. The giant took a real short run and pushed the Tinnies way up high. It took their breath away.

Wee Scouty shouted, "Higher, please. Don't bother about poor Duncy. He's a little bit afraid, but in the swing I'm sure he'll stay."

Then Duncy cried, "You bet I will. I must admit, this is a thrill, but I am getting used to it. Right now I think it's fun."

"Oh, goodness me, just see us go. I kicked a high branch with my toe. If we sail up much higher, we'll be crashing through the sun."

Soon the old giant said, "Hey,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Over the telephone you can't always tell a phoney answer from an honest one.

The giant, in the meantime, flopped beneath a tree and promptly dropped asleep. Then from behind some trees a band of monkeys came.

They eyed the big man for a while, and then they actually seemed to smile. Said one, "Let's tie him to the tree. Oh, this will be a shame."

All the monkeys liked the plan, and very shortly they all ran around and gathered long, strong vines. One monkey said, "Don't peep!"

Just tie his hands and feet real tight. Then everything will be all right. We'll have to finish with the job while he still is asleep."

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinnies find the giant all tied up in the next story.)

ORANGE MAN TO PREACH
WESTMINSTER, April 4.—The Rev. M. L. Pearson of Orange will occupy the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock services, and will administer the Sacrament at the morning service.

The annual congregational meeting of this church is being held in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Boss Is Curious

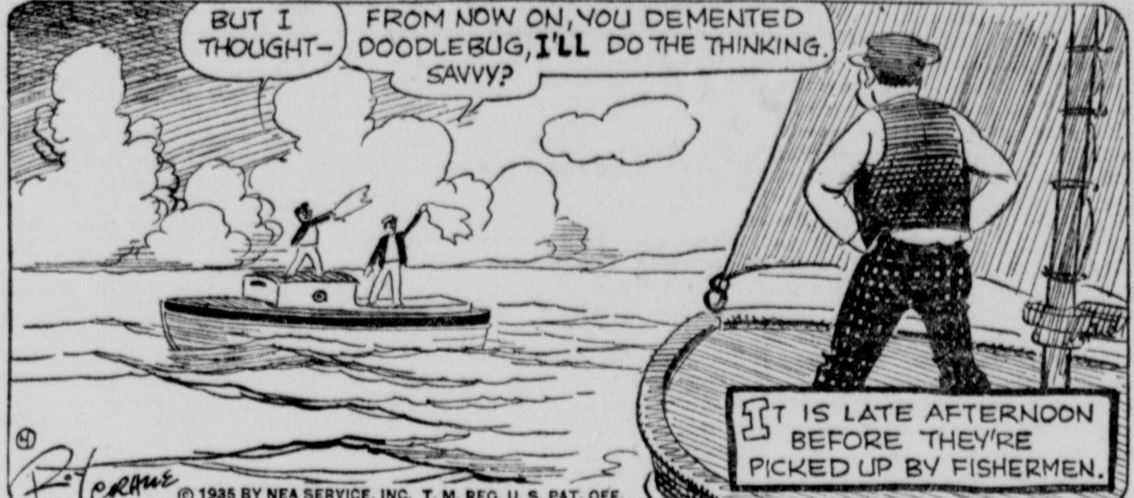
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Easy Saves the Day

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Nursery Rebus

HORIZONTAL

1, 4, 8 Cloaked child sent to visit her sick grandmother.

12 Had on.

14 Unit.

15 To cleanse.

16 Cotton drilling 17 Before.

18 Pope's scarf.

19 Pertaining to deserts.

21 Named.

22 Mexican dish.

23 Hope kiln.

24 Neaps.

25 Having no weapons.

26 Preposition.

27 Allowance of provisions.

28 Whipped.

29 Moist.

42 Tree.

43 To fluctuate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES GORE PURSE
DR. JAMES BRYANT
CONANT

VERTICAL

15 Taro paste.

16 The wolf the grand-mother.

20 Chain.

21 Examined.

23 In the middle of.

24 Meadow.

26 Collection of facts.

27 Perched.

28 Three.

31 Fabulous herb.

34 Mortified.

36 Cleansing agent.

37 Water cress.

39 Melody.

40 Nut coverings.

41 Bill.

44 Auxiliary.

45 Sin.

46 Nights before.

47 To slumber.

49 Folding bed.

50 Idiot.

52 Pound.

48 To regret.

49 Carved gem.

51 To dwell.

52 Italian coin.

53 Music drama.

54 War flyers.

55 She carried a — of food to her grand-mother.

56 She met a wolf in the —.

2 Pitcher.

3 Finished.

4 To send back.

5 Female deer.

6 Invasion.

7 Born.

8 To wound.

9 Verbal.

10 To leer.

11 Action.

13 Brink.

THE NEWFANGLES (Momm'n Pop)

Lil Gets Busy

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So That's It!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

No Trouble at All, Now

By SMALL



YOUNGSTERS LOVE TO EAT VEGETABLES NOW!

You'll thank your lucky stars when you discover this new way to get vegetables eaten in a hurry. Hormel Vegetable Soup is the secret. It has a rich beef stock flavor that makes vegetables taste better, disappear faster.

HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

INITIATION OF W. R. C. IS SET FOR APRIL 17

ORANGE, April 4.—Plans for the official visit of the department president, Mrs. Estelle P. Gray, at the next meeting to be held the evening of April 17 in V. F. W. hall, were discussed during a business session of the Orange Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon in V. F. W. hall, with Mrs. Lillian Weitenmann, president, presiding.

It was announced that the official visit will be marked by the initiation of several new corps members. Following the initiation and other lodge rites, a benefit card party will be held beginning at 8 o'clock, with the public invited to attend.

Local members will attend a meeting of the Costa Mesa corps the afternoon of April 17. The occasion will mark the seventh anniversary of the Costa Mesa unit. During committee reports it was revealed that Mrs. Lucy Robinson, a member of the organization, is confined to her home on account of illness. Ninety calls were reported made to the sick and shut in and 12 bouquets were sent. One new application for membership was presented.

The regular business interval was preceded by a covered dish luncheon served at tables appointed in yellow. Guests included three members of Gordon Granger post of the G. A. R., Bernice Wood, Addison Baker, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, and David Williams. Hostesses for the luncheon were Hazel Hall, Hart Pennington, Emma Wiley, Ella Kilgore and Amelia Hart.

FIREMEN TO MEET
ORANGE, April 4.—The first meeting of the Orange Volunteer Firemen's association in the newly completed fire station will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. M. R. Clement is president of the group. The building, designed by Frank Dale, city building in-

COUNCIL DECLINES TO ACT ON TOWNSEND ENDORSEMENT; WEEKLY CONCERTS SCHEDULED

ORANGE, April 4.—Representatives three of the Townsend club of the city appeared before the city council last night, asking for action on a resolution presented at a previous meeting by the groups in which the council was requested to memorialize congress for the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan. No action on the matter was taken.

ALASKA PROGRAM SET FOR FRIDAY

EL MODENA, April 4.—Motion pictures of Alaska and a talk on Alaska will be given as a community service by the El Modena schools Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt school, according to an announcement made this morning by J. D. Hayes, superintendent of the schools. J. L. Criswell, Los Angeles, will be the speaker. Adults of the community have been invited to attend and children attending must be accompanied by their parents, Hayes stated. There is to be no admission charge.

Coming Events

Flower show; Woman's club-house; evening.
American Legion and auxiliary clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.
I. O. O. F. lodge; hall; 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; city hall basement; all day.
Welfare board; American Legion clubhouse; 1 p. m.
Flower show; noon to 10 p. m.

spector, is being visited daily by a number of people. Dedication ceremonies are to be held shortly. Yesterday two street signs were placed on South Olive street by the Automobile Club of Southern California, showing location of the station for motorists.

Charter No. 14045. Reserve District No. 12
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$5,405,590.57
2. Overdrafts	522.76
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,068,676.35
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	1,300,525.55
5. Banking house	\$140,000.00
6. Furniture and fixtures	\$109,265.80
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	440,265.30
8. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	\$82,527.15
9. Outside checks and other cash items	\$23,029.79
10. Other assets	10,818.97
11. Total Assets	\$9,644,462.34

LIABILITIES	
12. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$5,306,950.72
13. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	2,804,509.28
14. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	1,006,749.01
15. United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,492.42
16. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	275,495.08
17. Total of items 12 to 16	\$9,644,462.34
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$1,338,744.80
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	7,061,951.97
(c) Total Deposits	\$8,398,696.77
18. Other liabilities	34,137.54
19. Capital account:	
Preferred stock, 5,000 shares, par \$100 per share, refundable at \$100 per share	\$500,000.00
Class B preferred stock, none shares	
Common stock, 5,000 shares, par \$100 per share	\$500,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits—net	\$6,528.28
Total Capital Account	\$1,111,528.28
20. Total Liabilities	\$9,644,462.34

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities
21. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed \$1,068,676.35
22. Other bonds, stocks, and securities \$130,800.00
23. Loans and discounts \$1,794,300.83
24. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$1,794,300.83

25. Pledged:
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits \$13,675.00
(b) Against public funds of State, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities \$1,184,448.77
(c) Against deposits of trust departments \$285,877.06
(d) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers \$260,800.00
(e) Total Pledged \$1,794,300.83

State of California, County of Orange, ss:
I, W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
Corroborate—Attest:
A. I. MELLEINTHIN
GEO. S. SMITH
R. B. NEWCOM, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.
(Seal) N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.
(My Commission expires June 3, 1937)

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.
Report as of March 4, 1935, of FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING CORPORATION, Santa Ana, California, which under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank in Santa Ana, California. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve District No. 12.
Function or type of business: Mortgage and investment company.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Majority of Directors are Directors of First National Bank in Santa Ana.
Financial relations with bank: None.
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
First National Building Corporation owns all of the Capital Stock of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, which in turn owns all of the Preferred Stock of the First National Bank in Santa Ana.
I, W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary of First National Building Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.
(Seal) N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.
Report as of March 4, 1935, of FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING CORPORATION, Santa Ana, California, which under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank in Santa Ana, California. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve District No. 12.
Function or type of business: Mortgage and investment company.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Majority of Directors are Directors of First National Bank in Santa Ana.
Financial relations with bank: None.
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
First National Building Corporation owns all of the Capital Stock of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, which in turn owns all of the Preferred Stock of the First National Bank in Santa Ana.
I, W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary of First National Building Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.
(Seal) N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

Three members of the council, E. M. Chapman, Dr. J. E. Riley and Cal D. Lester, refused to vote when a motion was presented by A. H. Helm, that the council should not take action. Councilman Helm stated that he believed the matter to be a personal one and not a matter for the council. Mayor C. J. Hessel asked for a second to Helm's motion and when none was made, he seconded the motion himself, stating that he believed that the council would be taking undue authority in adopting the resolution to memorialize congress. A vote on the resolution resulted in Helm and Hessel voting in the affirmative and the other three councilmen not voting.

Fred Alden represented the clubs. It was stated in a letter presented to the council, that requests for the plan have now reached unprecedented proportions. The letter was signed by the presidents of the three clubs, J. A. Green, E. E. Gould and L. G. Dorton. A. H. Helm, head of the park commission, was given authority to make arrangements for weekly concerts at the Plaza to be given by the S.E.R.A. band and entertainers.

C. E. McKean, manager of the Co-operatives Workers Exchange unit here, was given permission to establish a gasoline tank and pump at the South Olive street headquarters for use of the unit's trucks. Councilman Lester reported that the city's share in repair work on the pipes in the ocean which are a part of the outfall sewer line will be \$120.

Two requests for permits to operate pool halls were heard and were referred to the police commission and the chief of police, George H. Franzen. One request was made by John Sanchez, who wishes to operate at 473 North Cypress street, and the other by P. Chavez, who wished to operate at 329 West Sycamore street.

T. H. Elijah, city clerk, was requested to write to the Orange Lions club thanking the group for a mahogany silver-banded gavel presented to the council. W. J. Richardson, water superintendent, reported that the water level in the city wells was the same as that of last month, 193 1/2 feet, and that the barn at the city water works is now finished. Chief of Police George H. Franzen reported that 17 arrests had been made, 19 traffic citations made during March. Taxes collected totaled \$3,465.57, business licenses, \$64.70, and wheel taxes, \$18. City Judge A. W. Swazey reported \$118 collected in fines and Frank Dale, building inspector, reported \$71 in fees for permits. The balance in the city treasury for the library was reported at \$5508.30, receipts for March bringing it to \$6753.30. Transference of \$4000 from the water fund to the street fund and of \$1000 from the water fund to the fire fund, was authorized.

High School Class Plans May Comedy

ORANGE, April 4.—A modern three-act play, "Billy," by George Cameron, will be presented May 10 by the junior class of the high school under the direction of Stella Jane Brubaker.

Those having roles in the production include Elmer Rice as Billy Hargrave; Miss Lorene Beecher, Alice Hargrave; Wesley Morgan, John Hargrave; Miss Charlotte Barker, Mrs. Hargrave; Miss Maryesther Wood, Mrs. Sloan; Robert Paul, Sam Houston; Miss Juanita Stanford, Beatrice Sloan; Max Moore, captain; William Field, doctor; Jack Garland, boatswain; Paul Rossiter, a sailor; Russell Morrill, the steward; and Miss Barbara Knuth, the stewardess.

Richard Stanley is stage manager, to be assisted by Ainsworth Burkett and Virgil Poag. Miss Virginia Collins will serve as prompter, with Miss Henrietta Campbell in charge of properties and Miss Regina Inge, costumes. Other members of the junior class are working on various committees to insure the success of the play.

Easy Way to Free Your Pet of Fleas

Here's the quickest possible way to get rid of fleas on cats and dogs or lice on birds—best of all it's odorless.
Simply sprinkle your pet with Buhach, sifting the powder lightly through the fur or feathers. Then watch the vermin roll off! Buhach—guaranteed safe for human beings and animals—is sure death to insect pests. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores.

25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.25
BUHACH
INSECT POWDER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NAMES NEW OFFICERS

ORANGE, April 4.—Officers were elected and annual reports given during the annual congregational dinner meeting of the First Presbyterian church held Wednesday evening in the church basement. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church, presided.

Four elders to serve three-year terms were elected, including Marlon Flippin, F. M. Gulek, W. H. Lowry and Bernard Peterson. They will take the places of C. E. Lush, T. L. Faris, Enaley Campbell and L. F. Robinson, retiring elders. Those elected to the board of trustees to serve one year are Walter West, E. M. Chapman and W. H. Lowry. The two deaconesses named for a

three-year period are Mrs. W. A. Settle and Mrs. E. N. Turner. Selected to serve three-year terms on the fellowship board are Thomas Richardson, Earl Campbell and Earl Hobbs.

Reports of the year's work and the present condition of the church were read by Alfred Higgins, clerk. It was revealed that the church has a total membership of 846 and a Sunday school membership of 887. Brief reports on the activities of the various organizations of the church revealed the progress made in the past year.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR MUSIC EVENT

ORANGE, April 4.—Miss Dorothy Plinham and Miss Helen Mollica, representatives of the Orange Union High school vocal department, were chosen during a meeting of the county high school music teachers Monday evening in the Anaheim Union High school to sing the solo parts in Schubert's "Omnipotence," to be presented at the annual spring music festival of Orange county high schools May 3 in Brea.

The soloists will be supported by a chorus of more than 100 voices to be chosen from the boys' and girls' glee club of the county high schools. Representatives from seven schools competed in Monday night's contest. Percy J. Green and Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes are the music instructors in the local high school.

Flower Show Opened By Woman's Club

ORANGE, April 4.—With hundreds of persons present, the third annual flower show of the Woman's club opened today. A large crowd is expected tonight. The show opens at noon tomorrow and closes at 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

bert's "Omnipotence," to be presented at the annual spring music festival of Orange county high schools May 3 in Brea.

The soloists will be supported by a chorus of more than 100 voices to be chosen from the boys' and girls' glee club of the county high schools. Representatives from seven schools competed in Monday night's contest. Percy J. Green and Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes are the music instructors in the local high school.

P.-T. A. HEADS INSTALLED AT JUNE MEETING

ORANGE, April 4.—Annual installation of officers of the various P.-T. A. units in Orange will take place the evening of June 5. It was announced at a meeting of the Orange City Council P.-T. A. held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oliver Wickersham on West Sycamore street.

A feature of the business was the discussion of the annual state convention to be held from May 27 to May 30 in San Diego. All those planning to attend for the four days are asked to make reservations with their P.-T. A. president, George Sherwood, announced Public Schools week as beginning April 8, to be climaxed with an entertainment to be given April 12 in the Orange Union High school for the benefit of the student loan fund. The council voted to endorse a letter sent from the Isaac Walton League of America, asking the P.-T. A. for support in teaching school children the conservation of forests.

The business interval was preceded by a covered dish luncheon served buffet style from a table whose appointments included a centerpiece of lilacs. Those present included Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. E. E. Gross, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Mrs. Ted Seavy, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. Edward Bertmann, Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. Lotta Brandon, Miss Vera Jones, Miss Rachel Williams, Mrs. Will Lee, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. Marion Flippin, Mrs. Fay Irvin, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Oliver Wickersham and George Sherwood.

It was announced that the next meeting will be open to any P.-T. A. member or any person interested in child welfare and will take the form of a covered dish luncheon to be held April 30 at noon in the Intermediate street school building. Mrs. Earl Wood and Mrs. C. A. Palmer will be hostesses.

Register Carriers

The Big Race is On— And Every Carrier a Winner!

\$300 in Cash Prizes in the Register Carriers' Popularity Contest

Here's How Carrier Earns Votes

1. For each new subscription secured by carrier 5000
2. For each payment in advance on new subscription by subscriber 1000
3. For payment in advance on new and renewal subscriptions—
1 year 4000
9 months 3000
6 months 2000
3 months 1000
4. For each one increase in number of subscribers on route April 1st over March 1st 1000
5. For each one increase in number of subscribers on route April 30th over April 1st 1000
6. For conforming to regular rules on collections April 10th 5000
7. For each letter of recommendation whether sent direct to Register office or given to carrier for delivery to office 100

SUBSCRIBER BENEFITS

During the Register carriers' Popularity Contest subscribers are given the opportunity of saving about 11% on their subscriptions by paying in advance for three, six or twelve months as special paid-in-advance subscription rates are being announced with this contest.

Besides this attractive saving, you are able to avoid the inconvenience of paying each month.

There is also an opportunity to assist your energetic young carrier boy in helping him to win a prize.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR PERIOD OF CONTEST

TIME—	Rate if paid Special Rate by the month if paid in advance	Rate if paid Special Rate by the month if paid in advance	Saved by advance
1 year	\$7.80	\$7.00	80¢
9 months	5.85	5.25	60¢
6 months	3.90	3.50	40¢
3 months	1.95	1.75	20¢

FIRST PRIZE	\$50 CASH
SECOND PRIZE	\$25 CASH
THIRD PRIZE	\$15 CASH
18 OTHER CASH PRIZES	
The Above Prizes Are Paid in Addition to the Regular Carrier Commission Earned During Period of Contest	

RULES OF CONTEST

Contest started March 11th and ends at 3 p. m., April 30th. Winners will be determined by number of votes secured in the contest.

Only Register carriers may participate.

New subscriptions must be taken for a two-months' period or longer. New subscriptions turned in to office with request for contest credit will be honored.

Two carriers will not be allowed to combine efforts.

Carriers will not be permitted to sell or exchange subscriptions.

When subscription is secured for three or six months, the same or another carrier may secure additional payment from this subscriber and receive credit.

Subscriptions must be paid for by person ordering the paper. Regular carrier commission will be paid for securing subscriptions and making collections. Bonus as well as their regular commission will be paid non-prize winners. Prize winners will not receive bonus unless bonus exceeds prize won.

In case of tie, winner will be determined by one having most new subscriptions during contest.

60 City Carriers Compete

For 18 Prizes

68 Suburban Carriers Compete

For 18 Prizes

Let's Go!

Unusual Contest — All Earn Extra Cash

Each carrier is a winner because he receives commission for each new subscription secured and each collection made besides his chance to participate in the Special Cash Prizes, so he has "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

There are Special Subscription Rates for Duration of Contest

Carriers are authorized to accept paid in advance subscription and are provided with special receipt books for this contest. They will give you a memorandum receipt for payment. This will later be acknowledged by mail from the Register office with a receipt showing expiration date of subscription.

Every Carrier a Winner!

Everything to Gain — Nothing to Lose

Make Every Day Count Contest Closes April 30th

THE NEBBS—Added Attraction



60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

REAL ESTATE
SALES, RENTALS, LOANS
J. HOMER ANDERSON
Phone 331, 2610 Valencia.

5 ROOM stucco, \$2500. Terms. Take lot 5 room stucco, \$2500, \$250 down, P. O. Box 383.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$200, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.

SPECIAL AT \$1750
Modern 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, part newly decorated, new water heater, new in-laid linoleum in kitchen and back porch, lot 50x140, back yard fenced, nice lawn both front and back. Some shrubs, chicken equipment, young fruit trees, garden area, some already in. Close to school. Terms, cash or bond, \$1000 cash and terms. By owner, 2215 Maple St.

REAL HOME VALUES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET
At no time during the past four or five years has the public viewed such activity in Real Estate. Have you wondered why? A lack of rental property is the answer. Come in and see what a little money will do.

This beautiful six room Spanish stucco located at 2457 North Park Boulevard has a tile roof, real fireplace, cellar, furnace, etc. When you have seen this one and have been through it you will find it has an air of cheerfulness about it—it's that cozy. Don't fail to see this one.

Another fine six room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and all conveniences. Located at 410 Grant St.

This well arranged six room stucco is a delight to see. Has six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, tile roof, etc. Address 919 Hickory. See this one.

It's a six room modern stucco completely renovated inside and out. Has three bedrooms, one with an outside entrance, large living room with a real fire place, large kitchen with a tile sink and a real roomy breakfast nook attached. Spacious laundry; tile bathroom, shower and many other things of interest. It also has a lawn both front and back, two large walnut trees, newly planted shrubs, double garage and really, you should see it! It's located at 326 Beverly.

We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

If you haven't transportation, Phone 532 and we will take you.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 West Third St. Phone 532.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

GOOD clear bare land, orange, lemon and avocado groves. Plenty of water, best soil and climate, long term. \$1500 for 1/2 acre, \$2500 for 1 acre, \$4000 for 2 acres, \$6000 for 3 acres, \$8000 for 4 acres, \$10000 for 5 acres, \$12000 for 6 acres, \$14000 for 7 acres, \$16000 for 8 acres, \$18000 for 9 acres, \$20000 for 10 acres. \$15000 for 1/2 acre, \$30000 for 1 acre, \$45000 for 2 acres, \$60000 for 3 acres, \$75000 for 4 acres, \$90000 for 5 acres, \$105000 for 6 acres, \$120000 for 7 acres, \$135000 for 8 acres, \$150000 for 9 acres, \$165000 for 10 acres. \$15000 for 1/2 acre, \$30000 for 1 acre, \$45000 for 2 acres, \$60000 for 3 acres, \$75000 for 4 acres, \$90000 for 5 acres, \$105000 for 6 acres, \$120000 for 7 acres, \$135000 for 8 acres, \$150000 for 9 acres, \$165000 for 10 acres.

Good Valencia Groves
Are the best investment to be had today. Let me serve you in selecting the one that will meet your needs. HAL C. RITTER, 311 No. Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
16 acre bearing orange, 2000 boxes fruit. S. A. V. I. water, \$500 an acre. Terms.

9 acres, good Valencia, 3000 boxes fruit. Real good home, Boulevard. Small payment. Balance real easy.

HERB ALLEMAN
313 Bush St. Phone 4371.

Tustin Valencias
5 acres Valencia oranges, Tustin district, good soil, SAVI water, estimated crop of 1800 boxes an acre, good five room home, priced at \$12,500 for a few days only.

H. M. SECREST
114 No. Main St. Phone 4350.

9 ACRES Valencia, attractive home, near Tustin, \$1700 per acre, 10 acres full bearing, near Lemon Heights, \$1000 per acre, 10 acres, good soil, 1/2 mile to Broadway, \$1000 per acre.

50 A. oranges and grapefruit, good buildings, Riverside Co. Want in exchange. Owner, Write P. O. Box 472, Alhambra.

62 Resort Property
FIFTY DOLLARS, full purchase price, including insured title, for large wood, modern home in fastest growing community in San Bernardino Mountains. Pay 10 months without interest. Chas. S. Mann, owner, Crestline, Calif.

Autos (Continued)

Best Values in Town

33 Chevrolet Master Spt. Coupe, new paint, perfect condition, \$450.

32 Auburn Spt. Cab. \$395

32 Model Dodge Sed., 6 w. w. \$375

32 Pontiac Coach, side mounts, new paint \$345

31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, new paint \$295

30 Ford De Luxe Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels \$275

30 Packard Club Sedan, as is, \$385

30 Ford V-8 Roadster, as is, \$335

30 Buick "55" Coupe, very clean \$465

Many Chrysler Sedans, Coupe, other models to choose from.

KEELER-PAGE
111 So. Main, Phone 4031

Bargain
1928 Buick Sport Coupe. Mechanically good. Cheap for cash. No dealers. C. Box 63, Register.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford 24, good condition. Best. Hal Becker's Garage, C. St. Tustin.

CORRECT LUBRICATION FOR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

Correct lubrication of your Dodge or Plymouth car as approved by the factory, pays dividend in better performance, longer life and lower upkeep. Come in now and let us give your car an "Approved" lubrication job. Engine-chassis—all of the points get the right lubrication and in the right amount. It costs no more, but it saves you money.

L. D. COFFING CO.
311 EAST FIFTH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

CERTIFIED USED CARS

30 Ford Sport Coupe \$255

30 Studebaker Conn. Sedan \$325

28 Buick Brumham \$175

27 La Salle Coupe \$185

28 Cadillac Sedan \$375

28 Essex Sedan \$335

29 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe. 6 w. w. \$225

33 Chev. Spt. Cpe., air wheels \$550

31 La Salle Coupe \$625

Many other makes and models to choose from—Easy terms.

ATTENTION
1931 Nash Light 8 Sedan with 6 wire wheels. It is mechanically perfect, low mileage and the original paint is just as new. See it today at this low price \$375

KNOX BROS.
CADIAC, LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
511 NO. SYCAMORE

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

SALE THIS WEEK on Ford, Chev., Plymouth new and used tires and wheel sets. General Tire Dist., 120 East First St.

AUTO TOPS, upholstery, Blackwood The Best for Less, 500 Minster St. Phone 4794.

USED TIRES \$1 up, Tubs, 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Davis Tire Shop, 800 N. State depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

FOR SALE—Three 500x20 6 ply Goodrich Silverstone tires with Life-saver Golden Ply. Priced right. Easy terms. Goodrich Silverstone Store, First and Broadway.

10 Motocycles - Bicycles

BEST equipped bicycle-lawn mower shop in Orange Co. and used tires and wheel sets. General Tire Dist., 120 East First St.

AUTO TOPS, upholstery, Blackwood The Best for Less, 500 Minster St. Phone 4794.

USED TIRES \$1 up, Tubs, 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Davis Tire Shop, 800 N. State depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

FOR SALE—Three 500x20 6 ply Goodrich Silverstone tires with Life-saver Golden Ply. Priced right. Easy terms. Goodrich Silverstone Store, First and Broadway.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

28 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1935, New heavy duty tires, 1935, House paid, Must sell 1961 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Model "C" Chevrolet, 107 Lacy St.

TRAILER, wire wheels, tail-light coupling, 4 ft. x 7 ft. Excellent bargain, 637 Van Bibber Ave., Orange, Phone 52-J.

FOR SALE—Used tractors in Orange county. Fourteen various models ranging in price from \$50 to \$350. Also used KUHR Dies, Hay, May-Bennis Company, 524 East First St., Santa Ana, Ph. 1280.

FOR SALE—Used model "W" Chevrolet, just exchanged Lindquist Tractor Service, Phone 315-W, 107 Lacy St.

CAT. 25, \$500; also other tractors from \$45 up. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT old model car, 28 or earlier, regardless of condition. Monte Vista Garage, Monte Vista and Newport Road, or write Box 402, Costa Mesa.

WANT woman for general housework and cooking, 2473 Heliotrope.

WANTED WOMAN—Steady office work, experienced in typing, short-hand and bookkeeping. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Add. M. Box 43, Register.

EXP. fountain girl, 313 1/2 West 4th.

WOMEN with and without car to sell their used cars. State age, price time work. Good salary. Experience not necessary. Muller-Price, 3328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Housekeeper and cook on ranch. Write L. Box 71, Register.

COMPETENT help, references required. 2433 No. Park Blvd.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge. 312 French St.

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Young women for general house work and care of child. Call between 4 and 6 p. m. Ph. 3164.

WANT woman for general housework and cooking, 2473 Heliotrope.

WANTED WOMAN—Steady office work, experienced in typing, short-hand and bookkeeping. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Add. M. Box 43, Register.

EXP. fountain girl, 313 1/2 West 4th.

WOMEN with and without car to sell their used cars. State age, price time work. Good salary. Experience not necessary. Muller-Price, 3328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Housekeeper and cook on ranch. Write L. Box 71, Register.

COMPETENT help, references required. 2433 No. Park Blvd.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge. 312 French St.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN, don't let our low prices go waste. Our low rent enables you to get a first class hair cut for 20¢, boys 15¢. Also ladies haircuts. Center of the Arts Bldg., entrance 315, No. Main St.

WANTED—Young married man, straight salary. See J. B. Mitchell, Visson's Used Car Mkt., 115 W. 2nd.

TWO experienced men to sell electrical appliances. Chandler's, Third and Main, Apply to H. A. Henkel.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

SALES - PARTS AND SERVICE

Correct lubrication of your Dodge or Plymouth car as approved by the factory, pays dividend in better performance, longer life and lower upkeep. Come in now and let us give your car an "Approved" lubrication job. Engine-chassis—all of the points get the right lubrication and in the right amount. It costs no more, but it saves you money.

L. D. COFFING CO.
311 EAST FIFTH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

CERTIFIED USED CARS

30 Ford Sport Coupe \$255

30 Studebaker Conn. Sedan \$325

28 Buick Brumham \$175

27 La Salle Coupe \$185

28 Cadillac Sedan \$375

28 Essex Sedan \$335

29 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe. 6 w. w. \$225

33 Chev. Spt. Cpe., air wheels \$550

31 La Salle Coupe \$625

Many other makes and models to choose from—Easy terms.

ATTENTION
1931 Nash Light 8 Sedan with 6 wire wheels. It is mechanically perfect, low mileage and the original paint is just as new. See it today at this low price \$375

KNOX BROS.
CADIAC, LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
511 NO. SYCAMORE

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

SALE THIS WEEK on Ford, Chev., Plymouth new and used tires and wheel sets. General Tire Dist., 120 East First St.

AUTO TOPS, upholstery, Blackwood The Best for Less, 500 Minster St. Phone 4794.

USED TIRES \$1 up, Tubs, 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Davis Tire Shop, 800 N. State depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

FOR SALE—Three 500x20 6 ply Goodrich Silverstone tires with Life-saver Golden Ply. Priced right. Easy terms. Goodrich Silverstone Store, First and Broadway.

10 Motocycles - Bicycles

BEST equipped bicycle-lawn mower shop in Orange Co. and used tires and wheel sets. General Tire Dist., 120 East First St.

AUTO TOPS, upholstery, Blackwood The Best for Less, 500 Minster St. Phone 4794.

USED TIRES \$1 up, Tubs, 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Davis Tire Shop, 800 N. State depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

FOR SALE—Three 500x20 6 ply Goodrich Silverstone tires with Life-saver Golden Ply. Priced right. Easy terms. Goodrich Silverstone Store, First and Broadway.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

28 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1935, New heavy duty tires, 1935, House paid, Must sell 1961 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Model "C" Chevrolet, 107 Lacy St.

TRAILER, wire wheels, tail-light coupling, 4 ft. x 7 ft. Excellent bargain, 637 Van Bibber Ave., Orange, Phone 52-J.

FOR SALE—Used tractors in Orange county. Fourteen various models ranging in price from \$50 to \$350. Also used KUHR Dies, Hay, May-Bennis Company, 524 East First St., Santa Ana, Ph. 1280.

FOR SALE—Used model "W" Chevrolet, just exchanged Lindquist Tractor Service, Phone 315-W, 107 Lacy St.

CAT. 25, \$500; also other tractors from \$45 up. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT old model car, 28 or earlier, regardless of condition. Monte Vista Garage, Monte Vista and Newport Road, or write Box 402, Costa Mesa.

WANT woman for general housework and cooking, 2473 Heliotrope.

WANTED WOMAN—Steady office work, experienced in typing, short-hand and bookkeeping. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Add. M. Box 43, Register.

EXP. fountain girl, 313 1/2 West 4th.

WOMEN with and without car to sell their used cars. State age, price time work. Good salary. Experience not necessary. Muller-Price, 3328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Housekeeper and cook on ranch. Write L. Box 71, Register.

COMPETENT help, references required. 2433 No. Park Blvd.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge. 312 French St.

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Young women for general house work and care of child. Call between 4 and 6 p. m. Ph. 3164.

WANT woman for general housework and cooking, 2473 Heliotrope.

WANTED WOMAN—Steady office work, experienced in typing, short-hand and bookkeeping. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Add. M. Box 43, Register.

EXP. fountain girl, 313 1/2 West 4th.

WOMEN with and without car to sell their used cars. State age, price time work. Good salary. Experience not necessary. Muller-Price, 3328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Housekeeper and cook on ranch. Write L. Box 71, Register.

COMPETENT help, references required. 2433 No. Park Blvd.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge. 312 French St.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN, don't let our low prices go waste. Our low rent enables you to get a first class hair cut for 20¢, boys 15¢. Also ladies haircuts. Center of the Arts Bldg., entrance 315, No. Main St.

WANTED—Young married man, straight salary. See J. B. Mitchell, Visson's Used Car Mkt., 115 W. 2nd.

TWO experienced men to sell electrical appliances. Chandler's, Third and Main, Apply to H. A. Henkel.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous
Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
WANTED—Golden pheasant, male bird. Phone 1374.

PUPPIES for sale, part Boston. Reasonable. Call A. M. or after 5 p. m., 1516 West 6th.

FOR SALE—3 trained sheep dogs. Phone Orange 3704-R-2.

"DOGS OF YESTERYEAR" free exhibition of old fashioned Pugs here all day Sat. April 6. Don't miss this rare exhibit. New Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th St.

ROLLERS, choppers, \$3.50-\$5.00. females \$1.00-\$1.50. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

SANAAAN Toggenberg billy for service, 2602 No. Flower.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4

10 ANK UP part for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

YOUNG 4 gallon Jersey cow, orange-horned, 4th house east Stanton Road, Buena Park.

FOR SALE—Gentle and Holstein cow, Mrs. A. C. Carlie, 21 Togo.

4 WORK horses, 1 mule, 1 saddle pony, 3129 W. of river on 5th.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 529.

FOLLE gives free services. Removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 3764.

28 Poultry and Supplies

RAISE your own fryers while they are high. We have started chicks priced right, also day old chicks all from B. W. D. tested stock, also turkeys and ducklings. Childers, 1810 No. Baker St. Phone 4309.

Broilers, 4 for \$1.00
Red fryers 28 lb. fat hens 22 lb. Dressed fresh Friday and Saturday. Anderson's Poultry Ranch, West 17th St. Phone 4324-J.

WELL equipped poultry place with established credit for rent. 20 heavy laying Red pullets and Whites for sale; also started chicks. 2609 No. Main.

OUR well bred chicks make profitable layers. Orange County's most popular Leghorns, Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road, west of Highway 101.

DUCKINGS 16¢, chicks 16¢, turkeys 30¢. Contact hatching, 1231 W. 5th.

EAT HENS dressed fresh. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

HEAVY laying B. W. D. hatching eggs 2602 No. Flower.

29 Wan' Stock - Poultry

WANT cattle and horses, highest prices paid. Wholesale and retail. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. Huntington Bld. 5413

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 4133 R. D. 10, Santa Ana, Anaheim.

We buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Hernandez, 1113 W. 5th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

30 Swaps

WANT piano for new radio. Call in person. Foster Barker, 309 No. Broadway.

Merchandise

32 Building Material
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical price. 2015 W. 5th St. LUMBER—Lowest prices in months now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 529 Fruit St. Phone 1932.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR best grade alfalfa feed dairy fertilizer, quick experienced service. Reas. prices. Ph. Anaheim 4890

SIFTED DAIRY FEEDLIZER 45¢ per sack delivered. Phone 5569.

Hales Feed Store
Dairy and Commercial Poultry Feed, and Mixing Hay and Grain. 2415 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Reclaimed wheat, 75¢ per bushel, cleaned barley, rolled barley feed barley, barley hay, white the Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or phone Santa Ana 4890.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbils.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell 305 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and chairs, good condition. Reasonably priced. 420 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—By out of town owner, dining set, dressers, chairs, sewing machine, refrigerator, library table, etc. Call 2015 W. 5th St. Penn's Warehouse, 609 W. 4th.

WOULD YOU BUY—An automobile from an employment bureau? Don't take a chance. Buy electrical appliances from an electrical store.

HARWOOD'S
213 No. Broadway. Phone 1413.

FOR SALE—Rugs, rocker, electric refrigerator, sewing mach. Call after 5 p. m., 1002 West 5th.

Holt's Upholstering
1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.

Lowest prices. Call for PRICE estimate. All kinds of finishing.

BRING YOURSELF TO IT

Buy property before it advances too high. Unseen by the layman, values are slowly rising. There are still occasional opportunities. For illustration: at \$150 per acre, we can give you, 10 or 15 acres of bearing Valencia oranges with the crop. It's a well cared for, good grove.

RAY GOODCELL
601 North Main, SANTA ANA, Phone 1333

36 Household Goods (Continued)

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Penn Van & Storage Co. 809 W. 4th.

EASY WASHERS
EASY & IRONITE IRONERS
221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

GAS RANGE, dining table and other furniture cheap. Moving. May be arranged. 2015 So. Main.

37 Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields' 303 W. 4th.

38 Miscellaneous
HIGHEST cash prices paid for **OLD GOLD and SILVER**
GOLD CENTER, 308 East 4th St.

USED and reconditioned tractors, springtoes, discs, plows, hay press, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

WANT Sacks 30 E. 4th. Ph. 1246

TREES for LESS. Cash and carry. Mountain grown citrus trees, any kind, any quantity. At Ben-natti nurseries, Tustin Ave., between 4th and 17th. Ph. 446-R.

ALTO truck and tractor parts, plumbing plant equipment, 1 1/2 h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

AL'S WRECKING YARD will pay cash for any old car, truck or tractor, 5109 W. 5th. Ph. 1365.

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

FOR SALE—Vaughn garden tractor, Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Klee, 305 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

WE BUY OR SELL
U. S. and Foreign
DU BOIS HOBBY SHOP, 220 E. 4th. Phone 1404.

FOR SALE—Furniture boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045 East 4th St. Phone 36.

WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pat Conner Plumbing, 1405 W. 5th St. Phone 304

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.

WE PAY MORE—Bring your old gold and silver to the Oddity Shoppe, 105 West Third St.

WANT—50 old bicycles. Any's Cycle Shop, 713 E. Third. Ph. 5524-W.

TREE WRAPS—307 E. 4th. Ph. 1246.

AIRPLANE engine, threading machine, tools, leather bags, pulleys, hangers, furniture, candy stove, conduit, pipes, pipe dies, brass rods, steel rods, stock trailer. 1622 E. First.

SEARLY new 1000 gal. gasoline tank, pump, Mr. Hatlin, Corcoran Car Co., Ph. Fullerton 1425.

MILINERY STORE—exterior for sale to pay storage charges. Santa Ana Transfer & Storage Co., 1045 East 4th St. Phone 36.

39 Musical Instruments

SACRIFICIAL SALE—Storage Phonos. Famous old makes, Finance Co., repossessions. Sold for what they will bring. 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

COMPLER STOCK of fruit trees, roses and shrubs. We deliver. BLANDING NURSERIES, 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

CITRUS TREES, 50¢. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries, Reas. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

TOMATO plants, peppers, etc. Jarrett's Nursery, 1009 Louise St. Ph. 4133-W.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

FLOWER plants, all varieties, 10¢ each and up. 383 So. Grand, Orange.

YAM PLANTS—Rt. Rio, Riens, and Halls Road, Rio, So. La. & Bay Road, Anaheim.

800 A-1 Valencia trees, sour root, Birch, old, 31 Toro grown, 2950 So. Birch.

FUERTE Avocado Trees; extra choice, thrifty and strong; yielding buds 4 ft. to 6 ft. high. Frank Mead, Phone Orange 45-W.

COMPLER STOCK of fruit trees, roses and shrubs. We deliver. BLANDING NURSERIES, 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

CITRUS TREES, 50¢. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries, Reas. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

TOMATO plants, peppers, etc. Jarrett's Nursery, 1009 Louise St. Ph. 4133-W.

41 Radio Equipment

RADIO SERVICE
TURNER'S
We repair all makes, home or car. Philco and R. C. tubes reconditioned. 221 W. 4th St. Phone 1172.

Apts. For Rent

45 Business Places
FOR LEASE—2nd floor suite rooms. Close in on principal street. Ideal for physician, attorney, architect, etc. Light and airy. Fine surroundings. For interview address N. Box 53, Register.

19 Rooms—Worth Board
HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.00 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. MAXON HOTEL, 1217 E. 3rd. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges.

HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS—A home for a day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. 420 up. Frigidaria and maid service.

Erle Hotel
115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton. ROOMS for men with full club privileges. \$2.00 a week. Y. M. C. A.

ROOMS—25¢ and 35¢ a day. Hot, cold water. Phone 1374.

FURN. front room, next to bath, private family, 515 So. Broadway.

60 City Houses and Lots

HOUSE to move, priced to sell. N. E. Cor. West Chapman and Harbor Blvd.

Duplex and 4 room house on paved corner, close in, always rented, \$15 per month. Duplex \$19 for house, \$40 \$2000. Over 15% on your investment.

Joe Warner
119 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W.

3 room house, 1100 So. Main, \$200 for lot with 7 trees. Inquire Coler, man, 342 No. Parton.

60 City Houses and Lots

HOUSE to move, priced to sell. N. E. Cor. West Chapman and Harbor Blvd.

Duplex and 4 room house on paved corner, close in, always rented, \$15 per month. Duplex \$19 for house, \$40 \$2000. Over 15% on your investment.

Joe Warner
119 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W.

3 room house, 1100 So. Main, \$200 for lot with 7 trees. Inquire Coler, man, 342 No. Parton.

REAL HOME VALUES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

At no time during the past four or five years has the public viewed such activity in Real Estate. Have you wondered why? A lack of rental property is the answer. Come in and see what a little money will do.

This beautiful six room Spanish stucco located at 2457 North Park Boulevard has a tile roof, real fireplace, cellar, furnace, etc. When you have seen this one and have been through it you will find it has an air of cheerfulness about it—it's that cozy. Don't fail to see this one.

Another fine six room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and all conveniences. Located at 410 Grant St.

This well arranged six room stucco is a delight to see. Has six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, tile roof, etc. Address 919 Hickory. See this one.

It's a six room modern stucco completely renovated inside and out. Has three bedrooms, one with an outside entrance, large living room with a real fire place, large kitchen with a tile sink and a real roomy breakfast nook attached. Spacious laundry; tile bathroom, shower and many other things of interest. It also has a lawn both front and back, two large walnut trees, newly planted shrubs, double garage and really, you should see it! It's located at 326 Beverly.

We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

If

A REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

William Allen White, one of the great leaders of the Republican party, in response to a public appeal by Gov. Alf Landon, Republican, of Kansas, has put forth his own declaration of Republican party principles, which he deems to fit the new day.

"The Republican Party must meet the challenge to our ancient democratic liberties, not by denouncing the shortcomings of this administration but by guaranteeing the common man some things specific in the unmistakable terms of the covenant.

"It should include economic security, which means insurance against the uncertainties of ill health, the degradation of unemployment, and poverty in old age.

"The fear of these insurable calamities has pushed Europe over the brink from imperfect democracy into a rule of dictators—Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, and the Balkan rulers.

"The slow inexorable forces of the depression in America will persuade those who fear hunger, sickness, idleness, and a degraded old age to follow the futile leadership of some radical demagogue who will push us into tyranny. This demagogue will in the end betray us into a ruthless plutocracy backed by the caste consciousness of the military as the demagogues have done all over Europe."

William Allen White found time to tour the country on behalf of Hoover in 1932. He would by no means be counted a radical, though he has always been considered a liberal.

But he does set forth his ideas in the above paragraphs clearly and concisely. Of course if the Republicans should take this view of the Emporia editor, they would obtain a new lease on life, in fact they would become a child again, with the new history before them.

But to do this they would have to change their leaders, their principles and their followers. It would be easier for those who believe this way to join some other group, already organized, which believes this way.

The philosophy of the Hoover Republicans in that individual savings and earnings should be made to suffice for all human needs. With the collapse of our financial debt structure, millions of people lost their savings, millions more have lost all faith that individual effort alone is sufficient to cope with the problem of unemployment, sickness, and old age.

With a prospect that prices are to be driven to higher levels, through currency expansion of one kind or another, it is likely that a class of newly poor will be created as well as a class of newly rich. This is true because inflation, like deflation, robs one and enriches another, unless carried to such great lengths that all become poor.

The hope of the country, as well as the future of the Republican party, lies in the banding together of men with sound economic ideas and high social ideals. Such countries and such parties live on, their success may come slowly at first but it is never denied.

CONGRESS VOTES AGAINST THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE

Many times we have seen congress vote "Yes," when the heart of the country said "No." And we have seen them say "No," when the heart of the country said "Yes."

We believe that congress yesterday, in voting against the curb on war-time profits, voted against the heart of the people of the United States.

The character of the Flynn bill had so recently been presented to the public that there was no opportunity for congressmen to hear from their districts. But certainly the provisions of the bill, as they have been presented to the people, would not only take the profits out of war, but would take war out of our future history.

The people of this country, and the masses of every other country, are through with war. And we are disappointed indeed that when a first class opportunity was presented, congress simply voted that all the rate of profits, that was being made at the time we entered the war, could continue through the war.

This means further enormous profits, because with the same percentage that many companies are now making, if those percentages obtain when production mounts, the totals will be enormous. So if we do have war, our youth will be mutilated and destroyed and our profits will line their pockets.

With the knowledge that they can do it, secured by a law of congress some of them are just beasts enough and greedy enough to desire the additional business that will come from destruction.

MONTE CARLO AND GRAND OPERA

The casualties of the depression are by no means confined to the lower strata of society. We hear much about the millions of unemployed, and we think only of the workers. But the depression has swept across every strata of society.

For a number of years the Metropolitan Company of New York has been "on the rocks." Time was when the habitues of the "Diamond Horseshoe" in the Metropolitan Opera house saw to it that everything went sweetly with the project.

It was not that they had any great appreciation of Grand Opera, but then it was a good place to display jewels and to seal their membership among the select 400.

During the flush years, the director of the Grand Opera, Catti-Cazzasi, built up a surplus of many millions, besides paying exorbitant salaries to the singers of the troupe. But all this has evaporated.

For the last two years, the opera has had to rely upon radio sponsorships,—first, Chesterfield cigarettes, and last season, Listerine.

These receipts were augmented some by gifts solicited from the radio auditors.

But that was not sufficient. Those who heard the pleas of Paul Cravath, the president of the Metropolitan Opera company, and of the new director, Herbert Witherspoon, at the last concert, learned that that one-time prosperous organization had fallen upon very dry times.

Then, in the Current History for April, there is an article on "Monte Carlo's Twilight." Monte Carlo, the great gambling center for the royal princes of Europe and the rich buccanniers of both North and South America, has also fallen a casualty of the depression.

No longer are big stakes wagered. Anyone is welcome now, where once only dress suits and a fat wallet were the badge of admission.

The artificial beach, said to have cost \$2,500,000, and the massive white Sporting club, which no one knows the cost of, look like a dance hall when the ball is over. The prodigious Russian dukes now serve as waiters in Parisian restaurants, and no German can cross the borders of his country and spend more than 200 marks a month by order of the Hitler government.

If these were the only casualties of the depression, it would not have been so great a calamity. But the fall of such institutions as the Metropolitan Opera and the gaming center of Europe, Monte Carlo, are evidence of the wide sweep of the economic collapse of the whole world.

LATE REPENTANCE

Now that congress has set itself to enact legislation to prevent the abuses in the stock market, in the banking system, and in big business, all these branches of economic and financial activity are in a penitence mood.

They are willing to admit that such abuses existed and that they ought to be corrected by drastic regulation. But they want to undertake the work themselves. They want congress to keep its hands off.

This would be commendable if there were any way in which these corrections could be made. In every one of these branches of activity there is a variety of groupings.

There are those who always have been free from the grasping spirit. There are others who have been swept along by the dominant forces within the group.

And then there are those greedy, grasping individuals who will always be addicted to the brutal law of the jungle, following the old adage that they who can shall take the power, and they shall keep who can.

These being the facts, a third party must step in if anything is to be done, since none of the groups has unity enough within itself to effect a change. And the only party which can step in is the government which represents the whole people.

In appraising what congress is doing, in correcting the abuses that led to the economic collapse, these facts must be taken into consideration. We doubt very much if the majority of the members of congress and the President will consent to any legislation that will retard recovery.

They are as eager as any group of citizens to see fair play. The terrific propaganda against banking reforms, against the elimination of unworthy holding companies, and against unfair business practices is not to be taken too seriously.

It is not the fate of the small investor and the small business man that arouses the fearful pleadings of the "big fry." Most of them are thinking of their own skin, and are determined if they can, to come out of the fight with it whole.

It is a perfectly natural and explicable attitude, but the masses composing the great public need not shed any tears with them.

The Original Appeal

Santa Barbara Daily News

Candidates for public office are not given to great originality in the appeals they make for votes, and in view of the fact that the voter wants to know what the candidate has done, and what he proposes to do, perhaps the situation does not call for any great show of originality.

Such considerations did not affect Thomas H. Brown, a candidate for the city council of Parkersburg, West Virginia, who in connection with his campaign, printed the slogan, "I have lived among you for forty years," the following appeal to the Almighty:

"Teach me, O Lord, that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and 100 cents one dollar.

"Help me to so live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and untroubled by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

"Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meat ticket on the square, and in doing thereof that I may not take advantage of my fellowman.

"Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts.

"Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

"Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, that I will have nothing to conceal."

Some cynics doubtless will inquire as to what all this has to do with the office sought, and whether Candidate Brown's novel appeal will find favor with the voters remains to be seen. At worst, it is no more irrelevant than the statements of many candidates who have lacked Brown's originality.

Sleepyhead

San Diego Union

A trooper's nap on the French frontier last week supplied the civilized world with a sample of the force that history seldom discusses when it describes the making of war. A Nazi trooper in full uniform, complete with sidearms, appeared suddenly in a French railway station near the German line. The French took him into custody, completely and at once. He explained that he had fallen asleep on the train, had awakened only on the French side of the frontier, and wanted nothing but transportation back to the destination he had missed. But with tension between the two peoples just a little more heated, a skirmish, a casualty, and "an affront to national honor" might have climaxed the trooper's nap.

History would then have had the task of discovering grave economic, racial and political causes to dignify the resultant hostilities.

Getting the Group Picture



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

FORECASTING A FAILURE

It is estimated that the superior type of housewife is worth \$64 a week.

The housewife who goes to the market
To purchase the meat and the bread,
Who washes the frocks
And darns neatly the socks
And sees that the children are fed,
And then, until well into midnight
Irons flounces and stockings and collars,
Is worth to the nation
A week's compensation
Of just about sixty-four dollars.

I know not who gathered these figures.
But I know how friend husband would rage,
And curse his sad fate
Could he not have a mate
Except at this fairly large wage.
There would be a wild scramble to Reno
By gentlemen yearning for freedom;
"As for wives," they would shout,
"We don't want 'em about—
At such a high rate, we don't need 'em!"

But after vain searches for shirt studs,
And meals in the corner cafe,
And no one to sit
By the hearth-log and knit
As the hours rolled calmly away,
I think that the unhappy husbands
By loneliness soon would be driven
To rend the fair skies
With disconsolate cries
Of, "Come back! All the past is forgiven."

HAVE A CARE

It isn't wise in these days to put the dollar before the man, unless the man is near-sighted.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The hitch-hiker saves effort that way. With a twist of his wrist, he can bring his thumb to his nose.
Don't let the holding company fool you. Your stock is in the utilities company—not in the holding company that milks it.
N. R. A. in brief: Make prices so high the many can't buy; better loaf for ages than work for low wages.

A hick town is a place where the doctor can't come right now because he is working on a sick mule.
No wonder Huey is anti-Roosevelt. It makes you mad when you work for a fellow and he doesn't give you anything.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.
MANY PEOPLE WHO PRETEND TO LIKE BIRDS HAVE KILLED A CAT.

It is easier to fool the poor. If a smart wolf is hungry enough, he forgets about the poison in the bait.
A demagogue can't fool the rich. You see, he has no pretty stock certificates to sell.

Maybe money isn't everything, but it is the only thing you can swap for an acquittal.

AMERICANISM: Builders of the nation praying to Jehovah; this generation writing letters to Congressmen.

Senators are too timid. You can answer a clergyman's nonsense without making all good church people sore.

Instinct isn't so wonderful. Imagine leaving free board in the South and flying north just because it's March.

You can't help believing in Providence when you watch parents and observe how many children survive.

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE AN INDIFFERENT STUDENT MAY FLUNK IF HE ISN'T RELATED TO ANYBODY ON THE SCHOOL BOARD.

You can tell when you need advice. It is when you haven't got sense enough to take it.

How could education stop crime? You can't make a boy honest by giving him a diploma for cheating.

Evidently Huey didn't learn any mathematics except Long division.

Success never satisfies. There's no way to prove it to the folks back in the old home town.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THIS DIPLOMA," SAID THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR, "SIGNIFIES THAT YOU ARE EDUCATED."
(Copyright, 1935, by publishers' Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



DESPERATION VS INTELLIGENCE

The national future, as things look now, will be determined by the outcome of a race between desperation and intelligence.

We cannot afford to permit national policy to be dictated by desperation.

The national destiny needs a firm hand of guidance not the firmness of force that has given people after people dictatorship, but the firmness of straight thinking and clear action that can give us a progressive self-governing democracy.

Today the rich, or the erstwhile rich, are desperate and clutching at something or anything that will stabilize their future. The poor are likewise desperate and clutching at something or anything that will promise security for the future. And the poor outnumber the rich.

It is estimated, not inaccurately, I think, that something like 65,000,000 Americans are today, in one way or another, without stake in

the normal enterprise of American capitalism. These are the Americans who have no homes or only homes in which no self-respecting Americans should be living, the Americans who have no jobs or jobs that barely hold them at a slender subsistence level, the Americans who have no future or who can see nothing better than a mere clinging to existence. And to these should be added the vast army of Americans who are on disguised doles that are disrupting the normal patterns of production and distribution as on American farms.

If the desperation of all these grows great enough, a clever leadership might swing them to Communism.

Either of these roads will land us in the abyss. Intelligence must hold the helm steadily. Desperation must not dictate our national policy.

Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



JEALOUSY

Little children live in the present minute. All they know about life lies in the present. To them the future does not exist. You say, "Never mind. You can go tomorrow," and you wonder why the child looks at you with no change in his woeful face and repeats his lament, "I want to go now. I want to go now." "Now" is the only time he knows anything about.

This is to be considered when children are jealous of each other. When father takes one child on his knee the other feels "queer." He does not know that father will take him on his knee by and by, maybe this afternoon, maybe tomorrow night, his turn will come. All he knows about it is that he feels unhappy and feeling that way, wants to hurt the one who caused his pain.

This is not exactly the time for a grownup person to be facetious and to say, "Well, old man, I see your nose is out of joint." That is needless cruelty. All cruelty to children is needless but this gratuitous injury is unpardonable. Children suffer enough. The least we can do is to try to cushion their falls and save their wounds with affectionate comforting care. Smile at the one who has to wait his turn, pat him on the back as he goes by either by saying something cheery and encouraging or by giving him a hug and a kiss just to show him he is cherished. That is all the child-heart needs to ease its burden.

Jealousy is instinctive. It must be trained out by experiences. Telling a child about his fault won't cure him. Neither will preaching cure the aching in his breast. Show him he is loved. Show him that his turn comes. And teach him to make his own place in the world by serving other people and so winning their affection and regard. The giver strengthens his own soul. By giving himself in service he becomes a tower of strength for others and a force within himself. The self-reliant child, the child who is certain of his place in the household, is not jealous. The weak, dependent, uncertain child is always jealous.

Teach the children to wait their turns and make sure their turns come with sure regularity. Teach them to help each other. That is easier than it sounds because a child instinctively turns to help

his neighbor child. He would much rather tie his neighbor's shoe laces than his own because of the feeling of superior power the service gives him. Develop that notion so the child becomes sure and self-helpful and jealousy will not bother him so much.

Do nothing to make a child feel jealous. Don't praise his brothers and sisters and relatives so as to make him feel inferior to them. Praise each for the good he does, make each feel his particular place secure and this annoying condition will be lessened. Teach the children to take turns in enjoying whatever delights that are offered and be sure they get their turns. Make the present minute count for them because it is the only time they know.

It won't do the rest of us any harm to enjoy today. We older ones put off living until by and by, the children live Now. Between us we might get to the hour when we can enjoy what we have instead of longing for what we would like to have tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's Almanac:

April 4

1792—Thaddeus Stevens, American statesman, born.
1818—United States flag adopted by Congress.
1935—United States flag proves great asset to congressmen who make patriotic speeches to impress voters.



Here and There

The marsh rabbit has learned to escape detection by methods long used by other water inhabitants.

The air in some of our big industrial centers is polluted with sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sulphuric acid to the square mile.

Parrot fish stand upright while having their teeth "picked" by smaller fish.

The flying muscles of a pigeon weigh as much as all other parts of the bird.

George Frederick Handel, great composer, completed "The Messiah" in 24 days and never realized one penny on it.

The canoe birch provided primitive man with food, drink, transport, and lodging.

Every fourth married woman in Copenhagen is self-supporting according to government figures.

The Indian rhinoceros costs about \$18,000 in this country.

A queen bee can lay twice her weight in eggs within 24 hours.

St. Simeon Stylites, the Syrian ascetic, built a pillar 60 feet high, and then, for the god of his soul, sat on top of the column for 30 years without once descending.

King George V of England belongs to the royal house of Windsor.

It is believed that huntsmen adopted red as the color for their uniforms because Henry II declared foxhunting a royal sport and red is the color of the royal livery.

At Potsdam, Germany, is a school for shepherd dogs; it has turned out 1000 animals as guides for German veterans who lost their sight during the World War.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will raise good roses.